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Michael O'Neal

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Michael O'Neal will lead Democrats' young African-American Caucus

Indiana Democratic Party Chair Robin Winston has appointed Michael Keith O'Neal to chair the party's new Young African-American Leadership Caucus.

The new caucus will immediately begin activities to support Democratic candidates and the programs of the Democratic Party throughout the state.

"I am absolutely pleased that Michael has agreed to serve as chair of the new Young African-American Leadership Caucus," Winston said. "Michael brings skills and community involvement that will help us in our efforts to expand the party. Diversity is the key to preparing for the next century. Thanks to Michael, we continue to prove that our party looks like Indiana."

O'Neal is a chief executive officer of The O'Neal Group Inc., which manages apartment rental properties. He is also owner of Doctor-Clean Inc., a carpet-cleaning firm that works for both residential and commercial property owners. The firm also provides restoration services following damages to properties from fire or water.

O'Neal believes the key to the success of small African-American businesses is gaining an understanding of politics.

"It's surprising to see how many business are surviving by the skin of their teeth," said O'Neal. "Businesses have to understand politics. They go hand and hand. Business is politics and politics is business. Larger corporations already know the game."

O'Neal wants to make the Democratic Party a stronger asset to the community.

"Once the caucus is in full gear we will be able to challenge some of the problems that small businesses face," said O'Neal. "We want to make things a little easier for them."

O'Neal is a graduate of John Marshall High School in Indianapolis and Indiana State University in Terre Haute. He earlier worked in public relations for the Marion County Health Department and as a loan officer for USA Funds of Indianapolis. He is now a director of the Black Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Lions Club and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. He is a former secretary of the NAACP branch at Indiana State University.

The Young African-American Leadership Caucus will work with community activists and other local leaders to expand the Indiana Democratic Party's to reach to citizens of the state. The caucus will also serve as an advocate for issues of concern to members of Indiana's minority community.

Members are being recruited for the new caucus, one of several launched this year by the state Democrats. The new caucus will be a networking group to recruit, retain and involve more people in the activities

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Shaheed takes office as Marion Superior Court judge

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There are few items of clothing more recognizable than a judge's black robe. It symbolizes power, respect, and a rich tradition. On September 10, David Shaheed was honored with the prestigious robe. Shaheed replaced Judge Clarence Bolden. He took office as judge of the Marion Superior Court on September 13, with which came expectations.

"It's a tremendous challenge to follow in the Judge Bolden's footsteps," said Shaheed. "It is up to me to live up to this recognition."

Governor Frank O'Bannon appointed Shaheed as judge of the Marion Superior Court with the utmost confidence in his abilities. Judge Thomas J. Carroll, who swore Shaheed in, has the same confidence in his colleague.

"I first met him (Shaheed) ten years ago," said Carroll. "I was presiding over one of his cases. He lost the case, but I was impressed with him. He did an outstanding job."

Shaheed obviously didn't stop after his loss. He continued to grow as a lawyer and gain respect.

"He has the patience of Job," said

Carroll. "He has always shown excellent judgment. David is probably one of the most qualified judges to be appointed on this bench in a while."

Shaheed is well prepared for his new position. He has worked in Marion Superior Court since 1994 as a master commissioner and later as magistrate.

"I tried to do a good job as a lawyer," said Shaheed. "I'm still trying to come to grips with all of the support I've received. There are a lot of examples of character and compassion that I have learned from. I will continue to look at these examples to help me do this job. I just want to continue the good work that Judge Bolden has started. I thank God for this day and opportunity."

No one has more confidence in Shaheed than his predecessor, Judge Bolden.

"I was planning on retiring," said Bolden. "I feel that the position is in the best hands it can be in. He is going to be an excellent and compassionate judge."

Unfortunately, one person's gain is another person's loss, as Shaheed's former co-worker Ernestine Pennington is quick to point out.

"I have mixed feelings about David

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Shaheed credits his mother, Susie Weeks, with making him the person he is. (Recorder photo by Rod Ross)

CDCs put millions into community revitalization

By ANNETTE L. ANDERSON
Recorder Correspondent

The Community Development Corporations (CDCs) of Indianapolis has largely contributed to the revitalization of neighborhoods in all parts of the city. They are responsible for \$130 million worth of investment since 1981, resulting in the production or renovation of more than 2,500 affordable homes and the development of more than 400,000 square feet of commercial space. To accomplish this, the corporations have developed valuable partnerships with the community, involving its members and families in the renovation of residential, retail and other commercial space in the neighborhoods.

The Indianapolis Coalition for Neighborhood Development (ICND), which coordinates with the (CDCs), and the Local Initiative Support Corporation (LISC), which provides funding for community development, have great insight into a variety of subjects relating to neighborhood and community development. This includes how the CDCs and their neighborhoods work together to rebuild and revitalize their communities.

According to Tony Lentych, executive director for ICND, there are two major projects underway right now. One of them is the revitalization of the Murphy Art Center on Virginia Avenue, on the city's southeast side. A project of the Southeastside Neighborhood Development Inc., it will result in art galleries, artist studios and retail shops. Many of the tenants of the new center are former tenants of the Faris Building. The center is expected to be complete by early October.

The Genesis Plaza, a new development of the Martindale-Brightwood (MBCDC)

involves a partnership with F.C. Tucker to revitalize a 38,000-square-foot retail plaza that would provide convenient services to residents. It is a \$1.9 million project. There will be other CDC projects in the near future. "As each project is completed, there will be groundbreaking ceremonies," Lentych said. "Most projects are resident driven and all CDCs are governed by a board of directors," he added.

Joe Palus, program officer for commercial and capacity buildings for ICND, works with CDCs to help get commercial projects started. He said a great advantage of the projects is that the majorities of CDC board members live work or worship in the community, which the CDC serves. "CDCs will often have success when they involve and work with the community to achieve their goals," Palus noted.

Robert Hawthorne, executive director of the MBCDC said, "Our responsibility is to be the developer in the Martindale-Brightwood area. We are technical assistants for the residents, helping them fix up their own homes, and renovate other homes for sale, lease and rental. But most of our projects are new construction. The federal dollars we get are used for low to moderate-income families. Since 1992, we have touched at least 200 properties."

According to Hawthorne, Teanesta Carpenter, housing specialist, is available to clients to help them apply for home ownership or rentals, and assist existing homeowners (in the neighborhood) to renovate.

Amy Hanna, account director for Borshoff Johnson & Co., was chosen to distribute information to media about progress of the CDCs, a job she said she is eager to fulfill.



Theo Clardy - Mr. King Rib - retires

North Keystone Avenue, just north of Millersville Rd., was filled with the aroma of barbecue last Sunday afternoon as Theo Clardy, owner of King Rib, celebrated his retirement with a party for all of his family and friends. Guests were treated to a full menu of delicious barbecued meat, salads and at least three different cakes for dessert. (Recorder photo by Curtis Guynn)

Black homeownership continues to grow

By AMOS BROWN III
Recorder Correspondent

The decade of the 1990's may well be the most prolific ten-year period for African-American homeownership in Indianapolis' history. 1997 was the sixth straight year Black homeownership grew in Indianapolis.

According to the latest data compiled through the Federal Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) 1,876 Blacks received mortgages in 1997 to purchase homes in the nine county Indianapolis Metro Area. In that same year 1,721 Blacks bought homes in Indianapolis and Marion County.

Since 1992, HMDA data has been publicly released for metropolitan areas, counties and Census Tracts, making it easier to track the growth in African-American homeownership. The Recorder obtained 1997 HMDA data for Indianapolis' townships through the cooperation of the POLIS Center, the non-profit research and data collection and analysis agency aligned with IUPUI.

Fifty-nine percent (59 percent) of all new Black homeowners in the city/county chose to live north of

38th Street, in Lawrence, Washington or Pike Townships. This concentration of new Black homeowners in the northern third of Indianapolis/Marion County presages what the 2000 Census might document regarding the shifts within Indianapolis' growing African-American community.

Even though it's the largest number in years, just 15 percent of new Black homeowners opted to live in Center Township.

For the second year, Pike Township recorded the most new Black homeowners. Between 1992 and 1995 that distinction rested with Lawrence Township. Last year 436 new Black homeowners moved into Pike on the northwest side.

Since 1992 there have been 1,840 new Black homeowners in Pike. An increase of 59.6% over the total number of Pike's Black homeowners reported in the 1990 Census.

Ranking second was Lawrence Township with 322 new Black homeowners. That northeast township has added 1,687 more Black homeowners since HMDA data was compiled in 1992.

In a major surprise, Center Township ranked third with 266 new Black homeowners in 1997. It's the first

time Center Township has recorded such strong growth in Black homeownership since the 1970's. Much of that growth is due to efforts begun in the early part of the decade by the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Part-

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New Black homeowners in Indianapolis

Indianapolis MSA HMDA Data 1992 to 1997			
Location	1997 Total	Total 92-97	%Change since 90
Indpls MSA	1,876	8,600	31.8%
Indpls City	1,721	7,928	30.6%
Pike Twn	436	1,840	59.6%
Lawrence Twn	322	1,687	50.0%
Center Twn	266	1,100	5.4%
Washington Twn	260	1,330	21.1%
Wayne Twn	211	971	38.7%
Warren Twn	205	911	72.8%
Decatur Twn	21	89	78.6%
Hamilton County	48	289	185%

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nership along with cooperative efforts of local banks and African-American churches which publicized opportunities in homeownership in the traditional "inner city" of Indianapolis.

The result of these initiatives has been a slow, steady increase in new Black homeowners in Center Township, with 1997 being the township's best year in attracting new African-American homeowners. Washington Township, which for most of the 1970s and 1980s was the top area for new Black homeownership, dropped to fourth place with 260 new Black homeowners in 1997.

Wayne Township on the city's westside and Warren Township on the city's eastside are both showing increasing growth in Black homeownership. Wayne recorded 211 new Black homeowners and Warren garnered 205 new Black owners during 1997.

The city's three southern townships continue to lag far behind in Black homeownership. Together, Franklin, Perry and Decatur Townships recorded 21 new Black homeowners in 1997. While that's the most ever for the city's southern third, it's less than half the number of new Black homeowners in Hamilton County (48).

Indy's Black population climbing

By AMOS BROWN III
Recorder Correspondent

African-Americans are fueling the growth of America's 12th largest city - Indianapolis, according to the final Census Bureau estimates to be produced before the taking of the official 2000 Census.

Census estimates released this week (September 15th), reported that the Black population of Indianapolis/Marion County was 193,504 as of July 1, 1998. Within the nine county Indianapolis metropolitan area Black population was 208,081. The city's population is 813,405. Overall metro population is 1,519,194.

Two years before the 2000 Census, the state of Indiana has nearly a half million African-American residents.

The Census estimates report 490,626 Blacks in the Hoosier State as of last year out of 5.9 million people.

Nationally, the Census Bureau estimates there were 34.4 million African-Americans as of last July, an increase of 3.9 million, or 12.8 percent from 1990. Black population growth in the state, the metro area and the City of Indianapolis has been greater than the growth of the nation's Black population.

Indiana's Black population has grown 13 percent since 1990. Indianapolis Metro Black population is up 13.8 percent and Black city population is up 13.7 percent.

Indiana's 13 percent African-American population growth so far in the decade is the best among our neighboring states. Illinois' Black growth is only 7.8 percent, Michigan's 8.2 percent, Ohio's 11.2 percent and Kentucky's 7.8 percent. Some 42 percent of the state's current

Indianapolis area African-American population
July 1, 1998 Census estimates

AREA	1998 BLK POP	%CHG	%BLK SINCE 1990
Indiana	490,626	13.0%	8.3%
Indianapolis Metro	208,081	13.8%	13.7%
Indianapolis/ Marion County	193,504	13.7%	23.8%
Boone County	102	22.9%	0.2%
Hamilton County	1,186	75.2%	0.7%
Hancock County	72	63.6%	0.1%
Hendricks County	702	2.3%	0.7%
Johnson County	981	15.8%	0.9%
Madison County	11,106	12.1%	8.5%
Morgan County	16	60.0%	0.02%
Shelby County	412	24.5%	0.9%

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Black population live in the nine county Indianapolis metro area with 39 percent of the state's Black population living within the city of Indianapolis.

These Census estimates document that 8.3 percent of Indiana is African-American. The metro area population is 13.7 percent Black and 23.8 percent of the city's population is Black. Including other racial groups, one in four residents of Indianapolis are non-white. Blacks live in all nine counties of the Indianapolis metro area. After Indianapolis/Marion County, Black population ranges from 11,106 in Madison County, Hamilton County 1,186, Johnson County 981, Hendricks County 702, Shelby County 412, Boone County 102, Hancock County 72 and Morgan County 16.

While whites drive the population growth in the suburban metro counties outside Indianapolis, the city's growth has been fueled by African-Americans.

Since 1990, the white population of Indianapolis has declined

by 8,032, while Black population increased by 23,270. Black population growth has allowed Indianapolis to continue to be a growing, not declining city.

If our African-American community cooperates with the 2000 Census next April, these Census estimates will become a reality.

If our Black community continues to expand at a rate greater than the national average, the Indianapolis Black community could gain additional seats in the Indiana General Assembly and on the City Council.

The 2000 Census will be conducted by mail with follow-up visits by Census takers if households don't return their Census forms.

In 1990 Indianapolis had the best cooperation rate of any African-American community in the country. Billions of dollars in federal aid and assistance programs, not to mention billions in investments and job opportunities are dependent on the results of the 2000 Census.

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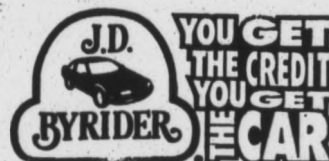
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of the Indiana Democratic Party. "You don't have to necessarily have to own a business," said O'Neal. "You just have to have a will and desire to understand politics."

For more information, contact Michael O'Neal at 382-5216 or 925-9443.

Correction

In the Sept. 3, edition of *The Indianapolis Recorder*, the article, "Blackburn Terrace holds annual reunion," named LaShanda Davis as Lashanda Bates. *The Recorder* apologizes for the error.

Mayoral forum to be held

The Greater Indianapolis Urban Forum will hold a Mayoral Forum on Thursday, September 23, 1999. All four mayoral candidates are scheduled to appear at this event. The forum will be held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, 350 North Meridian Street, at 8:00 a.m. The doors will open at 7:30 a.m. and breakfast will be served. There is a \$15.00 charge for this program. Media may attend, but cameras will not be allowed during this forum.

To afford the media an opportunity to address questions to the candidates, there will be a PRESS AVAILABILITY immediately following the Forum, in the French Room, adjacent to the Grand Ballroom at 9:30 a.m.

IPS, other agencies win grants to put cops in school

U.S. Rep. Julia Carson announced that grants totaling \$2,637,014 will put 23 community police officers in Indiana schools under the U.S. Department of Justice's Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) program. The funds will go to law enforcement agencies in 12 Indiana communities: Indianapolis Schools Police (6); the Parke County Sheriff's Department (2); the Plainfield Metropolitan Police Department (2); the City of Crown Point (3); the Hobart Police Department (1); the City of Madison (1); the City of Marion (2); the Munster Police Department (1); the Nappanee Police Department (1); the City of Noblesville (1); the Town of North Liberty (1); the Warsaw Police Department (2).

"These funds for new police whose work will focus on school safety can add to the conditions vital for learning," Congresswoman Carson said. "The community policing approach is an important feature of this initiative, bringing children and law enforcement closer together in the school setting," Carson added.

The grants were awarded under the COPS Office's COPS in Schools program which provides up to \$125,000 to fund the salary and benefits of each officer hired over three years. With their announcement, the COPS Office has now funded more than 1,300 officers under the COPS in Schools program.

To date, the COPS program has awarded grants to 11,300 law enforcement agencies to advance community policing and fund the addition of more than 100,000 officers to the nation's streets.

Butler wins grant for community outreach

U.S. Rep. Julia Carson announced that an allocation of funding has been approved to provide Butler University \$399,145 from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. The funds, awarded under the community Outreach Partnership Centers Program, will be used for work in the Butler-Tarkington neighborhood of Indianapolis to strengthen existing community partnerships and create new ones.

"Butler University enjoys a growing reputation for the quality of the connections between the campus world and the University's neighbors in the city. These connections include active engagement of students and faculty alike in understanding and helping to

Further the resolution of challenges facing the neighborhoods in which the campus is situated, as well as others at greater remove," Congresswoman Carson said. "This private University could turn its back to the outer world but, instead is clearly set upon the greater challenge: the path toward full civic participation of the highest order," Carson added.

Elements of the plan include: tutoring and after-school enrichment programs; planning assistance for the Obokun African cultural Resource Center, a cultural and economic resource; planning assistance for business in the area; workshops and other activities to help neighborhood residents use information technology; educational programs on the rights to better use information technology; and educational programs on the rights and responsibilities of property owners and tenants.

Community partners providing matching funds include the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, the Police Department, and Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana, as well as community based organizations.

Circle City Classic kicks-off with Coronation

The 14th annual Miss Coca-Cola Circle City Classic Coronation is Sunday, September 19 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Indiana Roof Ballroom in downtown Indianapolis. The coronation kicks-off a series of terrific events leading up to this year's Coca-Cola Circle City Classic football game between Hampton Univer-

sity and Southern University.

This year approximately 25 area high school women will strive to obtain the title of Miss Coca-Cola Circle City Classic. The candidates are selected based on academic achievement, community involvement and recommendations from those in the Indianapolis community. Through a series of mandatory workshops, participants learn etiquette, scholarship information, interviewing skills, community awareness and are encouraged to continue being a social and positive force within the community.

The Coronation originated in 1985 with the objective of awarding scholarships to winners that have shown that they are model and active citizens in the Central Indiana community.

The Coronation is open to the public and tickets for the event are available by calling 826-9580.

Porter: Build Indiana will assist community programs

State Rep. Greg Porter has announced that Build Indiana grants have been secured to provide a helping hand to community assistance programs.

Porter said Build Indiana grants of \$50,000 for Community Action of Greater Indianapolis (CAGI) and \$25,000 for the Mapleton Fall Creek Community Development Corporation were approved today during the regular business meeting of the State Budget Committee.

"These are two organizations

that have demonstrated their commitment to the people of Indianapolis time and time again, and they are worthy recipients of assistance from Build Indiana, which uses proceeds from the state's gaming industry toward local capital improvements," Porter said.

CAGI officials intends to use the \$50,000 Build Indiana grant to help pay for installation of a new roof over the former School 36 building at the corner of 28th Street and Capitol Avenue.

"This facility serves as the home for a number of agencies that provide vital services to area residents, ranging from energy assistance for senior citizens and people on lower incomes to an incubator for non-profit organizations to programs designed exclusively to help local youth," Porter said.

"Considering the value of what goes on inside the building, I think it is important that we keep the facility in the best possible condition, and Build Indiana will help meet that goal," he noted.

The Mapleton Fall Creek organization helps provide safe, decent and affordable housing for low-income families, and Porter said the \$25,000 Build Indiana grant will enable the agency to purchase equipment for a number of those homes.

"It's often difficult for groups to generate funds for improvements they desire, and Build Indiana can help fill in those gaps," Porter said. "These are items that ordinarily might have to be set aside without the assistance, and I am pleased to that the State Budget Committee acted quickly on these two request."



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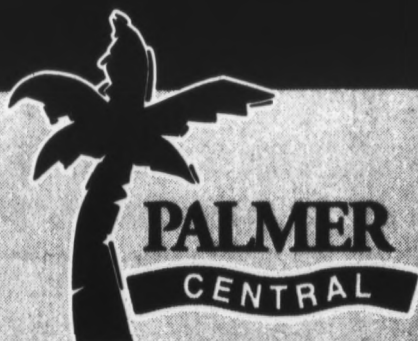
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NAACP holds annual membership banquet

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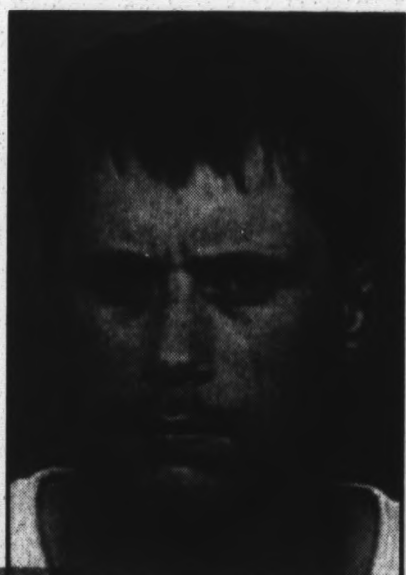
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Police identify man in burglary, sexual assault

Indianapolis police have identified a suspect in the burglary and sexual assault of a woman on the city's near-southside and Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana is offering a reward for the man's capture.

Detective Joe Gambrall of the IPD Sex Offense Unit said that on August 13, he obtained a warrant for the arrest of David E. Apple on felony charges of criminal confinement, burglary and sexual battery. Gambrall said the charges were the result of an investigation into an incident that occurred on August 1st at a home in the 1100 block of South Senate Avenue.

Gambrall said the victim, a 50-year-old woman, had hired Apple to mow her lawn. The woman left to run errands and returned home around 1:00 p.m. When she entered her kitchen, Apple confronted her and placed a knife against her throat. He had gotten inside the house by breaking through a window. When Apple started fondling the woman, she asked why he was doing this and that she had trusted him. Apple told the woman to never trust anyone again. When Apple tried to get the woman into the bedroom, she began praying out loud and Apple let her go and ran from the house.

David E. Apple is white, 25-years-old, 6-feet-1-inch tall, 170 pounds. He last lived in the 1400 block of South Capitol Avenue. Police consider him to be armed and dangerous. Apple's photo can be seen on the Crime Stoppers website at www.crimetips.org.

Please contact Crime Stoppers at 262-TIPS or (800) 92ALERT if you have any information that may assist in capturing this fugitive. Callers will not be asked their names and may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1000.

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National News

NAACP wants answers in case of six missing Black Alabama citizens

(NNPA) — The NAACP has asked Alabama law enforcement to step up its investigation of the disappearance of six adults last seen May 8 riding in a 1986 Chevrolet Caprice near Opp, Ala.

"Law enforcement is investigating the case, but perhaps more resources are needed," said Mfume, who has assigned Nelson B. Rivers III, national director of field operations, to monitor the investigation. "We think that as a result of our involvement, authorities have stepped up their investigation. A car full of people can't just vanish into thin air. Somebody must know something."

Rivers, the Rev. R.L. Shanklin, NAACP state president, and other local officials met recently with the Alabama Bureau of Investigation (ABI) and Enterprise, Ala. police officials to discuss the case. Military personnel from Ft. Rucks have also participated in the search.

The victims have been

identified as Eula Josett Lee, 27; Lamar Junior Stackhouse, 25; Tamara Monique Ward, 22; Valeria Genieta McCoy, 27; Angela Roberts Young, 26; and James Anthony Reynolds, 28. The car they were in is described as faded maroon in color with Alabama license plate 34BM771. Anyone with information should call the Alabama Bureau of Investigation or the local police.

Rev. Jesse Jackson endorses national boycott against Crown Oil

(NNPA) — In a joint press statement, PACE International Union, Rainbow/Push Coalition and the AFL-CIO announced that Rev. Jesse Jackson has endorsed the national boycott against the Baltimore-based Crown Central Petroleum Company for its alleged unfair treatment of workers and unsafe environmental practices.

"We are asking consumers not to spend their dollars at Crown gasoline stations and convenience stores, until Crown stops its abuse of workers and

addresses its race and gender problems," Rev. Jackson said.

Rev. Jackson and Rainbow/Push join a long list of leaders and organizations supporting the boycott including: the Rev. Al Sharpton, the NAACP, National Baptist Convention, Baltimore City Council, National Black Caucus of State Legislators, Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, several ministerial alliances and numerous environmental groups.

The campaign against Crown Oil began in 1996 when 252 workers at its Pasadena, Texas refinery were removed from a contract negotiation affecting the one-third minority workforce. Since then, African-American and female employees have filed a discrimination lawsuit against the company. It is also being sued for environmental violations. In 1998, Crown received the largest air pollution fine in Texas history. The company denies the allegations and faults the employees' union for the negative publicity. — *Simeon Booker Muhammad*

International News

Malawian army to recruit first women soldiers

LILONGWE (IPS) — According to Malawian army commander Lt. Gen. Joseph Chimbayo, most of the logistical, policy and financial issues surrounding the enlisting of women into the "army ranks" have been finalized.

The army plans to initially enlist 35 women out of the 500 recruits it wants to draft by December. According to Chimbayo, the young women will have the opportunity to work in every department except the combat division, as is the case in many countries.

To prepare for the program, the Danish government is supporting gender sensitization workshops for the men and officers in the Malawian army. "The idea is to make sure

everyone is prepared to work with the women soldiers," said the army's public relations officer, Lt. Col. Melloyd Chidzalo.

Malawi is one of the few countries in the region whose army has remained exclusively male, 35 years after gaining independence from Britain. Several of neighboring countries, including Zambia and Mozambique, have female soldiers.

Currently, the only women on the country's military payroll are nurses serving in the clinics of most army barracks. — *Hazwell Kanjaye*

Dialogue underway as rebels in Congo sign peace accord

KINSHASA (IPS) — With the signing of the Lusaka peace

accord by 50 founding members of the Congolese Rally for Democracy (DRC), the war-weary Congolese people are beginning to believe that a meaningful dialogue between the warring factions can now take place.

Late last month, leaders of the RCD, the larger of the two rebel groups which has itself undergone a split, signed a cease-fire in the Zambian capital of Lusaka, more than 50 days after the six countries involved in the DRC war already approved it.

The agreement was ratified July 10 by President Laurent-Désiré Kabila and the leaders of Angola, Namibia and Zimbabwe, who all sent troops to support Kabila, and by Rwanda and Uganda, who support the rebels.

The cease-fire accord provides for a cessation of the hostilities, the deployment of a peace-keeping force, the disarmament of the Hutu extremists responsible for the 1994 genocide in Rwanda, negotiations among the various Congolese factions, and the withdrawal of all remaining foreign troops.

Among the accord's six points, the Congolese will have the right to hold negotiations among their compatriots in order to "put into place new institutions which will lead the country toward free and open elections." — *Bienvenu Mundala*

One-fourth of Ethiopian languages are dying out

ADDIS ABABA (IPS) — Of the 80 languages spoken in Ethiopia, 22 are on the verge of extinction, according to researchers.

The Summer Institute of Linguistics, which specializes in the study of non-written languages, has identified 17 languages threatened with extinction in Ethiopia. Ethiopia's University of Addis Ababa has even added five more languages to the list.

Most of the endangered languages are found in the southern region of Ethiopia. Two of them — Gafat and Bosha — have already died, said Abebe Gebre Tsadiq, the chairman of the Linguistics Department of the University of Addis Ababa.

Ungota and Birale, spoken in the south of the country, for example, have only six fluent speakers, according to Tsadiq, predicting the language will die within 10 years.

Another language, Shabo, has only 150 speakers. While Argoba, with 1,000 speakers, also risks dying out, according to the Map of the Endangered Languages of Africa. — *Yemisrach Benalfew*

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U.S. Liberian nationals could be deported

By SIMEON BOOKER
MUHAMMAD

(NNPA) —Thousands of Liberians living in the U.S. because of years of civil strife at home are closer to being deported, as a result of a decision last month by Attorney General Janet Reno ending their Temporary Protective Status (TPS), effective Sept. 28, 1999.

"An estimated 15,000 refugees here in America who fled the brutal civil war in Liberia may soon be forced to leave the U.S. despite prevailing conditions of instability and social upheaval in their homeland," said John Lloyd, president of the Liberian Community Association of the Washington metropolitan area.

In her ruling, the Attorney General observed, "... Although conditions in Liberia remain difficult, the overall situation is not sufficiently adverse to prevent most Liberians in the U.S. from returning to Liberia in safety." The TPS classification is granted by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) by the Attorney General only to foreign nationals from countries with ongoing war or natural disaster.

For Liberian nationals and their supporters the issue is not only safety but the fact that many have "established themselves in the U.S., bought homes, paid taxes, raised their children, many of them are U.S. citizens," according to Joseph Korpo, president of the Union of Liberian Associations in America (ULAA). Furthermore, many believe that the sudden return home of thousands of Liberians will upset the present weak and fragile Liberian economy.

"President Charles Taylor sent a letter last year to President Clinton stating that it was not in the best interest of Liberia, at that time, to forcibly return her foreign nationals.

"The deportations would create a security problem for the country. This was true last year and this is President Taylor's position today," according to Liberian Embassy spokesman Tom Siklo.

Problems in Liberia, founded as a colony for freed American slaves, have struck a nerve in the Black community. Thousands turned out from across the country for a May 20 demonstration at the U.S. Capitol representing numerous civil rights, human rights, religious and political organizations, including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the National Conference of Black Lawyers.

"Many organizations are in support of our cause, such as the NAACP, Urban League, Congressional Black Caucus, Rev. Al Sharpton's group and many, many others," said Saymenny Lloyd of the Liberian Community Association.

According to immigration lawyer Yvette Chesson-Wureh, with the impending revocation of the TPS, the Liberians are looking to the Clinton administration to grant Deferred Enforced Departure (DED) status until legislation can be passed giving them permanent resident status, similar to the situation with the Kosovar refugees. Two bills, HR919 and S656 have

been introduced in congress by Rep. Patrick Kennedy and Sen. Jack Reed, both of Rhode Island, to this end.

"Republicans are not on board in support of the legislation, that's why it is so important for President Clinton to act and grant the DED," Atty. Chesson-Wureh said.

At a recent White House meeting, the concerned parties made their case for help from the Clinton administration. "They (Clinton administration) haven't reached any decision yet," Siklo stated.

"I think that when the public learns about this, especially Black Americans, they will be outraged and the support for the Liberians will be strong. After all, we face racism here everyday and the double-standard between how the

Kosovo refugees are treated and the treatment of the Liberian refugees is clearly racist," observed Leah Byndon of the Women's Wing Organization.

Dr. Robert Pritchard, president of the PanAmerican-PanAfrican Association, who has known President Taylor since the latter was a student in the U.S., said, "I am supportive of Liberia or any other African country. They are our people and represent the rejection of slavery. Liberia is the first successful, democratic republic in Africa.

Unfortunately, it was set up with the same slave mentality and relationship with the indigenous people. What is happening was bound to happen and will not be solved overnight."

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leaving," said Pennington. "He was such a valuable asset and a wonderful person. I'm happy for him."

Shaheed credits his mother, Susie Weeks, with making him the person he is.

"My father died when I was 17-years-old," said Shaheed. "My mother is the one person I can point to for all of my attributes. There is nothing like having her tell me everything is going to be all right."

Weeks is extremely proud of her son. "I tried to raise him to do good and be sincere about his work," said Weeks. "He followed through. I am so proud and excited that he has made it."

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Opinions

The digital divide?

By F. WILLIS JOHNSON JR.

Less than 100 days left in this century and it appears that most folks' concerns center around whether or not their delinquent credit will mysteriously vanish, or will all the military secrets that maintain world peace will suddenly be exposed at the stroke of midnight 01/01/00.

While there exists some concern and anxiety regarding the millenium bug, it is not as grave as the "millenium marketers" would have you believe. Always remember people are in business to make money, not lose it. Nonetheless, the question that should keep Black folk's minds occupied is whether or not its community, most particularly its youth are Y2K ready.

Two things that are ever advancing are education and experiences. The formal institution of school, as we know it, is one of the most archaic and profoundly static environments for youth. Cultural and economic globalization mandates the dismantling of geographic, socioeconomic and intergenerational barriers. Thus, technology, and more importantly computers and the Internet, are the platform from which all educational instruction and experiences must be built upon.

In a recent report, *Falling Through the Net: Defining the Digital Divide* identified that race and ethnicity is a major factor for inequities in access to powerful medium of Internet. The report sites that such inequities further widen the gap in terms of educational information, employment opportunities, and consumer bargains.

African Americans and Hispanics are less likely to have Internet access when compared to whites and Asians living in similar circumstances. The report notes that a child in a low income white family white family is "three times as likely to have access as a child in a comparable Black family, and four times as likely to have access as children in a comparable Hispanic family." However, while these vast disparities exist amongst persons of lower and middle socioeconomic strata and are influenced by economics and race; the report explained that such gaps were virtually non-existent among whites, Blacks and Hispanics earning more than \$75,000.

Something to think about

Imagine that at this very moment we could shrink the earth's population to a size of a village, but all of the current human ratios remained the same, it would look like this:

- 57 Asians
- 21 Europeans
- 14 Western Hampshire (North & South Americans)
- 8 Africans
- 70 of the 100 would be non-white
- 70 of the 100 would be non-Christian
- 50 percent of the entire world's wealth would be in the hands of only six (6) people—all U.S. citizens
- 70 would be unable to read
- 50 would suffer from malnutrition
- 80 would live in substandard housing and only one (1) would have an university education

With this understanding, the need to educate, expose and empower our youth for a changing tomorrow is evident. Additionally, the vehicle vital to the comprehensive development of our youth will be technology, computers. It has become increasingly important that our attraction to and understanding of technology far exceed the convenience of microwaves, enjoyment of video games, cellular phones, pagers and ATM cards. If we, African and Hispanic Americans, are not computer literate or empowered with full accessibility to technology and its information within the next 24-48 months we will forever be behind. Hence, falling aimlessly into the digital abyss.

Hope is not lost

While the "digital divide" maybe viewed as one of America's leading economic and civil-rights issues, community organizations, as well as public and corporate institutions are seeking to aid in the narrowing of the divide. Distinguished groups like Indiana Black Expo, Indianapolis Urban League, Indianapolis Housing Agency, NAACP-Indianapolis Chapter, Ivy Tech, Butler University, IUPUI, Wintergreen Systems, El Tech Consulting and others are pioneering innovative programming and collaborations for the sole of purpose of empowering the masses with access to the world via computer technology.

Note our environments are ever evolving and our existence locally, nationally, and internationally is almost seamlessly connected. Therefore, in order for our children and communities to be active participants in the new millenium we must master the fundamental literacy of reading and math, economics, and technology (computer). Don't be left behind! Get Y2K ready.

For more information about computer training opportunities, technology-focused initiatives and collaborations, funding for technology projects, as well as discounted computer equipment call 925-2702 x45.

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The war of words over White River's funky water

Mayor Steve Goldsmith's vaunted PR machine swung into action last week as the City sought to avoid a potential disaster that would hit every resident and business hard in the pocketbook. The City and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) are fussing and feuding over how clean the city must make the White River and other waterways in Marion County.

For nearly all of Indianapolis' history, the White River has been the city's sewer pipe. Wastewater from the city's sanitary sewer system along with industrial dumping has gone into the mighty White and flowed downstream into the Wabash and then Ohio Rivers. During heavy rains, the discharge from the city's combined sewer overflows run free into the White River and other waterways.

Nine years ago, IDEM insisted that every waterway in Indiana be made clean enough to swim in. For nine years, the city and IDEM have been fighting on how to achieve that goal. But, the Goldsmith Administration charges that IDEM's mandate that every waterway in Marion County be "swimable" isn't being asked of any other state or city in the country.

For nine years, instead of trying to meet the state halfway, the city basically dragged its feet. As a result no new money and resources have been devoted towards stopping the city's pollution of its waterways. So, IDEM decided to play hardball, and issued a draft permit, which would force the city to quit stalling and clean up its act.

Instead of honestly communicating with taxpayers and citizens

Just Tellin' It

By AMOS BROWN



about the problem, the Mayor's minions swung into action, noisily filing suit against the state. Our previously invisible Mayor suddenly was all over TV bewailing that IDEM's actions would mean every taxpayer would be saddled with an extra \$1,800 yearly in sewer bills.

To their discredit, IDEM and other key state officials refused to explain their side of the story to the media and our community. Their silence allowed the Mayor to literally scare citizens to death.

For many elderly homeowners on fixed incomes, those little green sewer bills are one of the most insidious taxes ever perpetuated on taxpayers. A tax that goes back to the Hudnut era.

The average sewer bill is currently so small as its sometimes overlooked. But, it's not a utility bill. It's a tax, which if not paid means loss of one's property in a tax sale.

Any substantial increase in the sewer bill (tax) would hit African-American homeowners hard, particularly the growing number of Black senior citizens homeowners. Though the cost to clean up the sewer we've made of White River will disproportionately effect African-

Americans, Goldsmith's PR blitz again ignored communicating with our Black community through Black media. IDEM also totally ignored communicating to our Black community through Black media.

IDEM has scheduled a mid-October hearing in the State Office Complex downtown. But since this issue directly impacts our African-American community, Governor Frank O'Bannon should order IDEM hold one public hearing in our Black community at a facility like the Omega Conference Center, Walker Theatre or churches like Light of the World, Eastern Star or Mt. Olive.

The river that flows through the growing and prestigious White River State Park (home of the NCAA) shouldn't continue to be a fetid, open sewer. But, the cost of cleaning up that river should force Blacks to lose their homes, or be forced out into the street without homes or apartments.

Mayor Goldsmith should directly address this issue with our Black community. And Governor Frank O'Bannon should demand that the top officials of IDEM do the same!

What I'm Hearing in the Street

In a gutsy campaign move, Bart Peterson made public his campaign's goals and objectives if he's elected Mayor of Indianapolis. In a 96 page book titled *The Peterson Plan*, the Democratic mayoral candidate outlined in detail his views and plans on a plethora of pressing issues from

community policing, crime, economic development, parks and more. Anyone can get a copy of Peterson's Plan by calling 924-2524 or logging on to www.bart4mayor.com.

Republican Sue Ann Gilroy has detailed some of her campaign's views and positions in a series of speeches but, hasn't distilled them in a document. Gilroy, who pilloried Peterson for not making his campaign contributors public, should quickly publish a detailed accounting of what she'd do as Mayor. (And I'll publish Gilroy's number and website if she produces such a plan.)

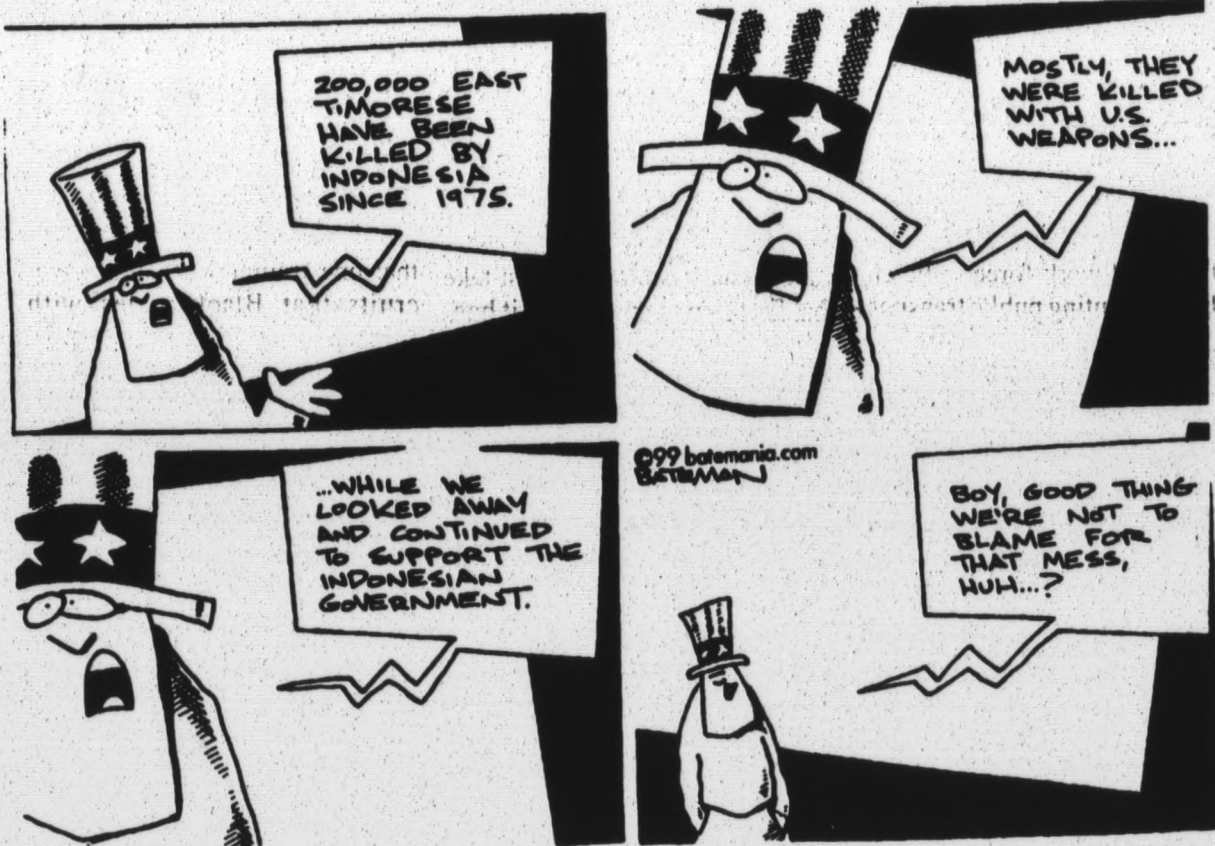
Congrats to young Black businessman Michael O'Neal. The owner of the O'Neal Group, a property management firm, and the Doctor Clean company, is chairing the new Young African-American Caucus among Indiana Democrats. I'm glad Hoosier Democrats understand the importance of reaching out to African-Americans between 21 and 40, a growing college-educated group, who've been previously cut out of the political process. I wish O'Neal and the Young African-American Democratic Caucus much success!

Hopefully when you read this, top officials of WTLC and owner Emmis Communications will have returned to their senses. Last week, Emmis and WTLC stunned officials of the Circle City Classic by informing them they were slashing WTLC's advertising support of the Classic by 67 percent!

Since 1984, WTLC's been one of the Classic's biggest sponsors, annually donating over \$100,000 in free advertising time. Similar contributions from media like Time Warner Cable, Hoosier Radio and TV, the city's major TV stations and billboard companies along with the Recorder have helped the Classic reduce expenses and increase dollars available for scholarships for Indiana African-American students, as well as financially supporting the educational and athletic programs of historically Black colleges and universities.

Emmis' reduction of WTLC's Classic support to less than \$40,000 is an insult to our community and the Classic's volunteers and corporate supporters. Emmis needs to and restore WTLC's traditional support of America's Largest Black Sporting Event.

See 'ya next week!



Problems with our criminal-justice and child-welfare systems

After the "stock-market rage" murders in Atlanta, I wrote a column about the terrible plight of children who live in fear of being injured or killed by a "crazy" parent. It provoked mail suggesting that the problem is far broader than I imagined or this society has acknowledged.

A Midwest woman wrote me to say: "I have an 11-year-old grandson and a 7-year-old granddaughter who are facing the same scenario painted in your article ... life threatened by an abusive, violent, mentally ill (?) step-father."

"Last week their step-father went on one of his rampages and took a hunting knife and stabbed up the walls of their apartment while threatening to kill everyone. My daughter managed to run to a neighbor's place and call 911. He was arrested, kept overnight and released. He has to go to court next week. I plan to go to court and maybe read your column there in an effort to get them to understand the problem."

"Living and dealing with a mentally ill person affects every one else's mental health. My grandkids are behaving in ways that are not normal for them, and my daughter feels like she is going 'crazy.' It is very hard on all of us. There may not be many physical scars, but the emotional damage is there."

This troubled grandmother asks for her daughter and grandchildren, "Who do they go to with their problem? Who believes them or listens? So I just wait until someone writes an article in the newspaper about my family's tragedy. How can I help them besides pray?"

I have no useful answer for that grandmother. It is clear that our criminal-justice and child-welfare systems are not set up to deal adequately with such dilemmas.

It seems that every week I read of some former husband or ex-boyfriend who maims or

kills a woman despite a court order that he is not to go within miles of her. Is the cost of following up on such orders so prohibitive that we cannot afford it?

On the related subject of guns, I got a letter from "Gregg" in Southgate, Mich., saying: "I was shocked to learn that you publicly support enacting laws that have roots in America's racist past. Perhaps you are unaware that 'gun control' laws in America were developed first to help slavemasters control their slaves ... and keep free black people 'in

their place.'

"Gun control laws work to disarm innocent poor people, immigrants and other minorities."

REPLY: I am shocked, Gregg, that you would attempt to play the race card so irrationally. All of the gun-control proposals that I support would be applied to all groups of Americans without racial or other discriminations. What happened in the Civil War era is irrelevant to the clear and urgent needs of today's society.

The Rowan Report

By Carl Rowan



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Signs of hope: Cities and suburbs together

The last twenty years or so cities in this nation have been faced with one crisis after another: the flight of the middle class, the abandonment and resegregation of public schools, the movement of jobs from cities to suburbs, a drug and AIDS epidemic, problems with public transportation and the disintegration of housing stock just to name some. In the past decade even older, inner ring suburbs have found themselves confronting similar problems as urban sprawl took hold and more and more people moved further and further away.

In his book, *When Work Disappears*, Dr. William Julius Wilson contends that the movement of jobs combined with deteriorating housing and lack of transportation mean that poor people have been forced out of the labor market. Dr. Wilson points out that a community with poor working people has different dynamics than a community of poor people out of work. A community of workers is more likely to be a functioning, nurturing environment in the midst of the poverty, while a community full of unemployed people has few businesses and services or positive elements.

As middle class people have fled the cities and even older inner ring suburbs in the past decade, searching for safer communities, better schools and less congested and polluted areas in which to live, it

has become increasingly clear that suburbs and cities are in this together. Problems of drugs and violence are present in Littleton and Pearl and Jonesboro just as they are in Denver and South Central Los Angeles and Roxboro. You can run, but you can't hide from the problems of modern-day America.

Now one group of leaders from the faith community around Boston have come together to explore suburban-urban cooperation. The Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries (CMM), an ecumenical group of 58 local churches in the greater Boston area, is working with Dr. Wilson to address issues of racial and economic justice which the urban/suburban split have exacerbated. While the newer suburbs have enjoyed the benefits of the nation's economic boom over the past decade, for instance, the inner cities continue to see high incidences of joblessness and little or no economic growth.

Yet, the reality is that the suburbs suffer when the central cities are in decline. For instance, a large, well-trained work force, efficient and less polluting public transportation, good medical and higher education institutions benefit everyone. They are all needed to compete in the global economic market, in which we now live and work.

Civil Rights Journal

By Bernice Powell Jackson



Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries churches are now holding monthly urban-suburban dinner dialogues with local officials, community and business leaders, academics, the press and community development experts. Over the next three years, CMM will include all of its member congregations in such discussions and focus on economic justice issues from a metropolitan perspective. Out of these discussions the group hopes to choose two or three areas to focus its advocacy efforts on, such as housing or employment or education.

Building bridges across a chasm, which divides cities and suburbs, is a sign of hope. More cities, more faith-based organizations, more educational institutions must take that first step to ensure that it happens. More of us must understand that we're all in the same boat now, no matter where we live, no matter what our income, no matter what our color or religion.

An insider's tale of police racism

"If it'll make the family feel any better, we shot her with black bullets." - NHI (No Human Involved) brother (referring to Miller.)

"I saw her move again and capped her twice in the head."

"She wasn't going to hurt you I had that bitch covered."

"Yeah and big mama showed up and started doing the death wail."

The officer then mimicked an elderly Black woman that arrived at the scene and wailed loudly while the listening officers laughed. The four officers that shot Miller made whooping sounds, and embraced, and gave each other the high five slap.

"We need to get you guys out of here." (referring to the officers who shot Miller.) "These animals are arriving by the busload," (referring to friends and relatives of Miller.)

"Turn your radio to a rap station in memory of Tyisha," (a remark by an officer when he heard that there would be a vigil in memory of Miller. The other officers laughed.)

Black Riverside police officer Rene Rodriguez arrived at the scene 40 seconds after four white Riverside, Calif. police officers riddled Tyisha Miller, a 19-year-old African-American woman, with bullets in December, 1998. The above quoted remarks are what he says he heard the officers that shot Miller and others say about her, her family, friends and acquaintances immediately after the shooting and later at the station.

These bombshell revelations are, officer Rodriguez insists, only the ugly tip of the iceberg of the racist practices within the Riverside Police Department. He believes that these practices are officially sanctioned by police brass.

He described how African Americans and Latinos are racially profiled by police officers and targeted for unwarranted traffic stops. He said that the practice is openly encouraged by training officers at the police academy. He also noted that one training officer told recruits that Black males with cornrow hairstyles and Latinos who drive older cars are "good stops."

The Crisis in Black and Black

By Earl Ofari Hutchinson



The instructions on how to profile were reinforced during field training, he claimed. Training officers would make remarks when they saw Black and Latino drivers such as, "Look, they are driving without a license." Or, they would order a Black or Latino driver to pull over without any probable cause for the stop.

Rodriguez asserted that officers turned racial profiling into a competitive sport. They kept statistics on how many Blacks and Latinos they stopped, and how many of their cars they impounded. The officers with the highest number of impounds and stops were commended. White drivers in turn who broke traffic laws were often given warnings and sent on their way.

Riverside police officials scoffed at Rodriguez's allegations. They claim that the department has no tolerance for racist acts by officers. But there are three compelling reasons to believe Rodriguez.

Several observers at the scene of the Miller shooting also said that the officers engaged in the behavior Rodriguez described. And Riverside police officials themselves said they are investigating possible inappropriate behavior by the officers. The U.S. Attorney has launched a deep probe of the department to determine how widespread the abusive racial practices are. And finally, there's the treatment of Rodriguez. He has suffered tremendously for blowing the whistle on the outrageous conduct of the officers in the Miller shooting and refusing to engage in racial profiling. Rodriguez says that he has been the target of threats, intimidation, and harassment by other officers. He says some have put his life in danger by deliberately refusing to provide him with back-

up support in dangerous situations. He was placed on administrative leave in March, 1999 and has been denied pay and health benefits. Officer Rodriguez is financially destitute and unable to support his wife and two children to support.

Meanwhile, the four officers that shot Miller and their supervising officer, were placed on paid administrative leave before they were fired in June and September. But, even after their firing they are receiving financial support and encouragement from the police union, and white officers and supervisors. Rumors also are floating around among the press and officers that some white officers have clandestinely formed a support group called SPONGE which is an acronym for Society of Police Officers Against Niggers Getting Everything.

While Black and Latino leaders in the area have long complained of police abuse and racial profiling, Rodriguez is one of few working officers to break the code of silence and renounce the "police culture." He has defied police brass to reveal in graphic detail the racist practices and how racial profiling actually works in a major police department. His testimony provides great ammunition for public officials uncovering whether the same subtle and open tactics are used by other police departments to harass and intimidate Blacks and Latinos.

Rodriguez hopes that blowing the whistle on the blatant racial practices of some officers within his department will encourage colleagues in other departments to speak out against police misconduct. Let's hope he's right.

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Doing the 'H1-B shuffle'

(NNPA) — Don't be surprised to see someone from a public relations firm walk into your local community center or school offering a few computers during the next several weeks.

And, don't get too excited either. The equipment is likely to be outdated or unsaleable, although they will bring cameras and video tape to record the donation.

So, why are they there? To perform the annual, maybe semi-annual, mating dance with Congress called the "H1-B shuffle." That is a program in which American companies, universities and government agencies can hire professionals from foreign countries after they "attest" that no Americans are available for those jobs.

Certainly, most of the 800,000 African Americans with graduate degrees or three million with bachelor's degrees would be surprised to know that there is a shortage of well-qualified people.

These H1-B Visas are most prized by the high technology industry, which gave lavish campaign contributions to former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and a \$600,000 fundraiser for President Clinton last fall to overcome the opposition of the Congressional Black Caucus led by Reps. Mel Watt, D-NC, and John Conyers, D-MI, the AFL-CIO and engineering professional groups.

Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) even held up the measure with a parliamentary maneuver. But, the American Competitiveness Workforce Improvement Act (ACWIA) was inserted in the federal budget in a deal between Gingrich and Clinton. It raised the "quota" of workers from 95,000 yearly to 155,000. Remember that word "quota."

I recently visited the U.S. Department of Labor office in San Francisco that processes one of the two forms required for each H1-B application. This form, a Labor Condition Application, tells the

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agency no American is available for a specific job. The San Francisco office, which serves Silicon Valley, receives 6,000 of these applications each month.

It is now implementing an automated fax system for the applications with a seven-day guaranteed response. As long as the proper boxes are checked, there is no review of the attestation, although it does carry a possible \$10,000 fine and five-year jail term for knowingly furnishing false information.

If you or I apply for a passport, we have to prove we are citizens (even if we've never left the country before) and wait as long as two months to get one. If we file a complaint of employment discrimination with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission or Office of Federal Contract Compliance, it can take a year just to get an acknowledgment of receipt of the information. More relevantly, companies that are found to discriminate are not made known to the office that processes these labor condition applications.

Last week, the American Electronics Association (AEA) fired the first shot in its campaign to increase H1-Bs, because the limit will be reached this month with four months left in the fiscal year. AEA said that enrollment in high tech major was declining for the seventh consecutive year. The report couldn't figure out why. The answer is simple.

For seven years, computer firms have been able to bring in H1-Bs for guaranteed six-year terms during which the non-immigrants can not shift employers. Although supposed to be temporary, most of the H1-B become permanent residents. With two-thirds of graduate science programs filled by foreign-

ers, the average U.S. teen has figured out that these programs are guaranteed for non-Americans.

At the same time, the leaders of high technology have funded anti-affirmative action measures that keep Black, Latino and Native American students out of math and science programs at the undergraduate and graduate levels in California and Texas, the two leading high tech states. When asked about supporting HBCUs, companies that can find a programmer in Siberia, say that the Black colleges are too far away. And, of course, they're against "quotas."

As for finding qualified Americans, fewer than 10,000 of those 800,000 African Americans with graduate degrees work in Silicon Valley.

H1-Bs are preventing young Black and Latino Americans who are fighting abroad in large numbers for their country from working for the very companies that make the high tech gadgets they use in battle. Instead, we're hiring and training the best young people from the countries America spent trillions to defend against.

Let your representative know that Black folks are tired of fighting for freedoms and profits we can't enjoy. Your local government can also require that companies, which sell technology to it, comply with laws to hire and recruit American workers. For more information about closing the digital divide, contact the NAACP's new national task force on information technology led by Leon Russell at its Baltimore, Md. headquarters or its California branch.

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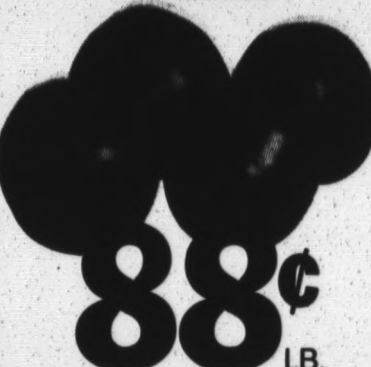
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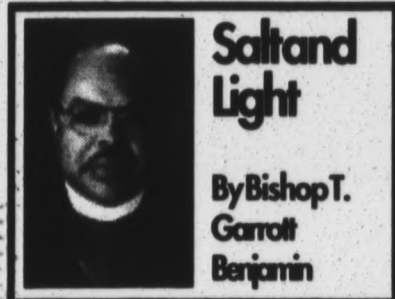


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Salt and Light

By Bishop T. Garrett Benjamin

What delivers a people?

(Part VIII)

(A continuing series of the words (edited) of Reverend James Meeks, Senior Pastor of the Salem Baptist Church of Chicago, Illinois, at the 1999 Black Expo Ecumenical Service at Light of the World Christian Church).

Politicians distribute wealth. We need to start looking at our politicians as wealth distributors. In our city, in our state where we are from, in Illinois, and in Chicago, Chicago's city budget is \$3.5 billion. That means that there is a mayor and there are aldermen. You might call them city council people. They are sitting there every day trying to figure out what are we going to do with this \$3.5 billion. They distribute the wealth. That is why we just sent down from our congregation an alderman for city government because we need a member from our church sitting there talking to them about where that wealth is going to go.

Our state budget in Illinois is \$35 billion. That is why we are getting ready to send us a state senator to our state because there is \$35 billion that we got to talk about.

But the federal budget is \$1.7 trillion. Now African Americans don't have a lot of economic power (only 2 percent of the wealth). Our hope then is to gain political power because politicians distribute the wealth.

For us to say stuff like, "we don't want to have anything to do with politicians and we don't..." That is the dumbest thing going. You don't want to have anything to do with politicians, they want to have something to do with you. That's why the mayoral candidate has been to this church three times already. Not only that, that's why the governor paid us a polite little visit tonight. You see, we have to start letting the mayor, governor, and the state representative know that we understand the "game." The "game" is "he who has the gold makes the rules." That's the "golden rule" you know. And we will send a candidate to City Hall and we will send a candidate to the State House, but when we send you there, you need to know that we have an economically deprived and depressed community.

While you are trying to decide who to help, who is next, "while on others thou art calling, do not pass me by."

The worst thing in the world on Election Day, is for African Americans to not go to the polls and vote. Don't you think that politicians are not aware of the churches where folk go and where they don't vote. Wake up Indianapolis, it's later than you think! (To be continued)

Remember, "you are the salt of the earth and the light of the world"...make a difference...you really can!

Send comments and suggestions to e-mail: Matt51314@aol.com or write to Salt and Light, c/o Dr. Benjamin, P.O. Box 18088, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

Westside youth hip-hop for the Lord

By ANNETTE L. ANDERSON
Recorder Correspondent

A youth outreach for the Westside community of Haughville and surrounding area is fast growing under the leadership of Roger Holloway. It has been appropriately named the "hip-hop haven."

According to Holloway, the haven is located at 1424 N. Tibbs Ave., inside Jesus is the Word Church, of which he is the pastor. "We use Christian hip hop music, and we even have a live rapper spinning Christian rap," Holloway noted. "I DJ too, and I'm also known as Pastor Groove. We are non-denominational."

In addition to the music, there are six Nintendo screens showing non-violent games, and the kids are fed hot dogs, potato chips and lemonade. "Last week we had 180 kids in the sanctuary, and we gave away 300 hot dogs and 30 gallons of lemonade," Holloway laughed.

The Westside community ministries were encouraged by Mayor Stephen Goldsmith to walk the streets on Friday nights from 10 to 11 p.m., to spread the Gospel, according to Holloway. "After nine months of that, we birthed the hip-hop haven to give kids some where to go, and to give them positive values," Holloway explained. "It's also a way for adults to give back to the community, and other churches have even come out to help mentor the kids. We have a need for strong males to come out and mentor the young men, but we need females too, because we're trying to reclaim all of our youth."

The Indianapolis Police Dept. West District, Front Porch Alliance, and the Christmore House are working closely with Holloway on this project.

IPD Chief Jerry Barker, west district, said the haven is a welcomed addition to the community. "I think it's outstanding, absolutely outstanding," he continued. "Roger is part of our westside ministries, and we welcome the concept wholeheartedly. The vast majority of us are Christians, and our goals are the same—peace, dignity, harmony and respect. We want to breakdown communication barriers. I'm proud of the success we've had on the westside, reaching out to our faith-based community. It is an intricate part of the fabric of the neighborhood."

Sandra Curd is pleased her grandchildren, ages 9-13, are



a part of the haven. "They have been going down there every Friday night," she said. "They really enjoy it, because they have fun, and enjoy the food and music. Before this they had no place to go on Friday nights, so they really look forward to it. And as long as the police are there to help keep it safe, it's fine with us."

Barker spoke of one of his patrol officers who work the haven each Friday night. "We provide security, as several officers work there," he noted. "Michelle Sultzer, who works with our Neighborhood Resource Office, does extremely well with the kids. She (also) works as decoys, makes drug busts, and she's very capable of doing it all."

Olgen Williams, executive director of the Christmore House, explained his role in the project. "I encouraged

Roger, and helped to put him in touch with people that could help him," he said. "I also helped him advertise, and I was instrumental in getting him a grant (from the Front Porch Alliance). I really just opened some doors and he sold himself."

"This project is something new and innovative, and it's bringing the message of Christ to kids at their level. They are adjusting to the music, and the non-violent games are good for them. How many places can kids go for free, and eat and have fun? It gives these kids, especially the younger ones, an opportunity to be shaped into something positive."

The haven takes place each Friday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., and is free. The haven will be closed Friday, Sept. 24, but will reopen the first Friday in October.



Church celebrates new pastor

The celebration continued at First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis as the church held a new beginning revival last weekend. The Rev. Jamal-Harrison Bryant, pastor of the 11,000 member Bethel A.M.E. Church in Baltimore, MD was the guest preacher. Rev. Bryant is listed in *Ebony* Magazine as one of America's future leaders and is the charismatic National Youth and College Director of the NAACP. He is the founder of the "Stop The Violence/Start the Love Program."

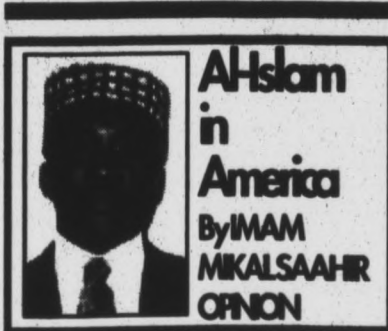
Muhammed: A mercy to the world

G-d revealed to all of humanity via the Holy Qur'an (Koran) in chapter 21 (The Prophets), verse 107, "We sent thee (Muhammed) not, except as a mercy to all the worlds."

One not of the Islamic way of life may surmise Muhammed as "being a mercy to the Arab world." Yet wondering how can Muhammad, prayers and peace be on the Prophet, be a mercy to all the worlds?

Our Creator commissioned Muhammed to the office of prophet when he was at the age 40. Burdened by the evils of his day Muhammed, in deep concentration in the mountain called Hira, would seek answers for the social and spiritual ills of society.

It was while Muhammad was in such a state of trying to aid humanity that G-d came to Muhammed's



aid with the first revelation of the Holy Qur'an.

The Holy Qur'an was revealed to Muhammed over a 23-year period. Each revelation enlightened the intellect of Prophet Muhammed and his followers with the answers that humanity had groped for since the mission of Christ Jesus, Peace be on Christ Jesus.

Again one may ask, "But how is Muhammed a mercy to ALL the worlds?" History is most qualified

to answer this inquiry. Every field of human endeavor was advanced by the advent of Islam. The soul and the intellect of those who came in contact with Prophet Muhammed and the Holy Qur'an were liberated more and more with each encounter.

As a direct result of Prophet Muhammad the business world is advancing, as well as the scientific world. Mathematics, including geometry, algebra, and trigonometry blossomed and gave birth to new expressions with the nine numerals, especially when the mathematician Muhammad Ibn Musa gave birth to the number zero.

The noted historian H. G. Wells in *The Outline of History* - Volume 2, page 710 wrote "...the zero was unknown till the twelfth century,

Bible study blow up

Dear Dr. Patterson

I recently became a Christian, and it is a joy to know the Lord Jesus as my personal savior. Truly, everyday with Jesus is sweeter than the day before. I also joined a large church in the city and I signed up for one of the Bible study groups held in a neighborhood near my home. The husband and wife team that lead the sessions are dynamic. I considered them my mother and father of the faith. With their strong teaching and my pastors' powerful preaching I was being built up all week long.

Last week the husband of the home Bible study group started calling me late at night and speaking about things that I left behind when I started to live for Jesus. At first I thought he was calling me for prayer, but he was looking for something not so holy. I hung up on him, but he keeps calling. I believe that the only way I can make him stop is to tell his wife or even go to the pastor. This action would tear up the church because this man is a respected leader. It would be my word against his.

This mess has shaken my faith. Is this what all Christian men are about? How will I ever trust again?
Angry and Confused

Dear Angry and Confused,

I regret that you experienced such an unfortunate event, especially in the relation to the church. The devil is truly busy. No believer should tolerate unwanted attention from anybody, any place. Bible study should be an opportunity to get your praise on, not get your freak on!

Your development as a Christian is much too important to be sidetracked by this Bible-quoting clown. Let his pastor know what's going on, and let his wife know too. I have a hunch that you weren't the first person he was made passes toward, but with God's help you may be the last. Your action of



incident that turns his life around for the better.

Most of all, I urge you to put this experience in perspective of what God has planned for you. It may seem like a negative encounter now, but I am a witness that Romans 8:28 is true when it says, "...all things work together for good." You have just completed a lesson on the weakness of the flesh and the strength of the spirit. It seems that the Bible study teacher had a well developed biblical mindset, yet very little was developed morally. I'm glad that you were able to speak up regarding his unacceptable behavior. All too often Christian women are docile and compliant with men.

Prescription

Please do not write off all Christian men. And yes there are still some good and decent men in church. The trouble is that the hounds make the rest of them look bad. I urge you to protect your faith from being affected by the ways of humans. The good news is that the Lord does not change. Also please remember that you are to have faith in the Lord, and not in humans; we will fail you every time.

Rev. Sharon C. Patterson is the founder/director of the Love Clinic in Dallas, Texas and author of the book, *The Love Clinic - There Is A Doctor In The House*, (Black Pearl Publishers) Join her via the Internet at www.theloveclinic.com. You may send questions or comments to The Love Clinic, PO Box 764675, Dallas, TX 75376.



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6	2	L.A. Mass Choir	Back To The Drawing Board	CGI
7	11	Yolanda Adams	In the Midst Of It All	Elektra
8	8	Various Artists	Raise Da Roof	CGI
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12	10	Inner City	Let's Make It Better	Tyscot
13	13	Soul	Jesus Gave His Life	Trinity
14	18	True Solace	Thank You	Atlantic
15	15	Lee Williams and The Spiritual QC's	I've Learned To Learn	MCG
16	16	Divine Nature	Part Of Me	Trinity
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Yolanda Adams is stretching out

By MARGARET MANSFIELD

With the September 21 release of multiple award-winning gospel vocalist Yolanda Adams' "Mountain High...Valley Low," Elektra Records hopes to propel the artist dubbed by some as "Gospel's female Kirk Franklin" to platinum sales and the superstar status its president, Sylvia Rhone, feels she deserves.

As gospel's leading contemporary female trendsetter, Adams, who had averaged 200,000 units per release, is already almost single-handedly credited with ushering gospel to a higher level of artist imaging with the innovative packaging of her 1995 release, "More Than A Melody." Musically, however, Adams felt boxed in - due in part to the fact that her style had been distinctly altered from her early more traditional renderings.

"Musically, I had evolved and my vision no longer fit," Adams explains. "I thought maybe I needed to go where they can see the big picture."

Adams' maturation as artist is a 15-year progression from when she first came to light as a soloist in the

Eye on Gospel

Houston-based Southeast Inspirational Choir where Thomas Whitfield discovered her. He produced her 1988 solo debut, "Just As I Am," which thrust the Houston native to the forefront of the gospel scene. Four subsequent albums under the Tribute banner, including "More Than A Melody" and "Save The World" helped to keep her there. In 1997, Zomba acquired Tribute. Yolanda had just one project remaining under her contract. With the 1998 release of "Songs From The Heart," Adams became a free agent.

Several companies-including Zomba's gospel arm, Verity Records-waged aggressive campaigns to woo her. News of her signing with Elektra was accepted with mixed reaction. Adams is all too aware of the implications.

"People perceive that because I'm at a secular label, that I will be doing secular music and that was

never our motive. What it boiled down to was that Sylvia Rhone was the only one who could pull off what I wanted. She said I love you, you don't have to change. I just want to expand where you are.

"The importance of this album for me is that I worked with a company that could take it all over the world and put it in every record and book store. With that kind of placement, I wanted to make sure that it had something for everyone."

What's more, Rhone extended to Adams' a producer's wish list: Keith Thomas, Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, Fred Hammond and David Foster. "The only thing I wanted," Adams contends, "was for the producers to understand my heart."

Adams first impressed Rhone after seeing her perform live on Kirk Franklin's "Tour Of Life". She believes that both Adams and gospel are "at a point where they can no longer be caged," but notes that the signing does not mark Elektra's entry into the gospel arena.

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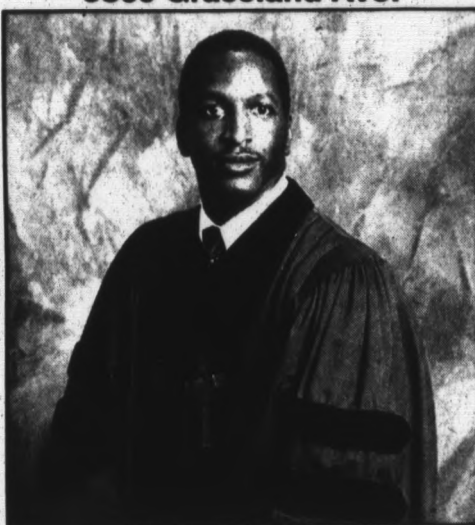


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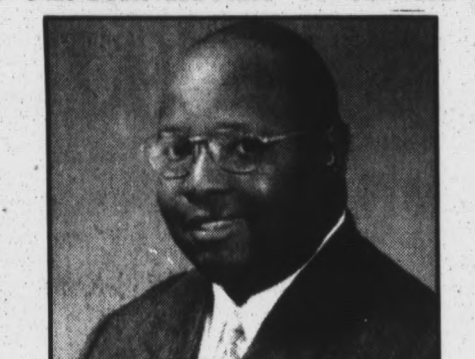
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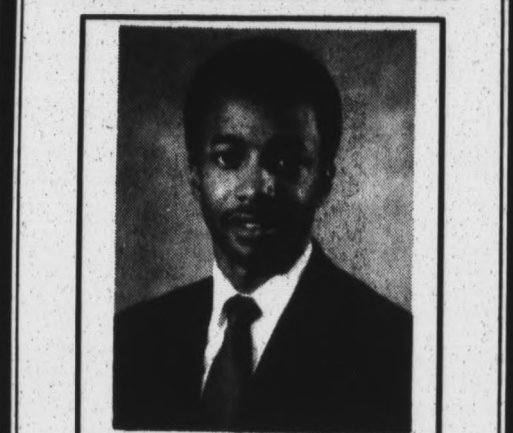
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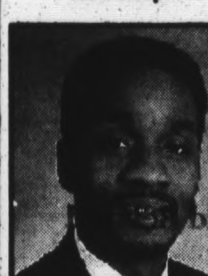
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Friday Noon Recital series

On Friday, Sept. 24 at 12:05 p.m., attend the Friday Noon Recital at Christ Church Cathedral on Monument Circle. This event is free and open to the public.

Church Women United in Indianapolis

Church Women United in Indianapolis (CWU) will hold its annual meeting and luncheon on Friday, Sept. 24, at Zion Evangelical United Church of Christ, 416 E. North Street, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The morning speaker will be Eva Williams of East Chicago, past president of the State CWU, and now member of the Financial Development Committee of the national CWU. The afternoon speaker will be the Rev. Ms. Ellen Frost, who will share information gathered from research conducted by the International Christian Women's Fellowship on what is working in ministries for women congregations today.

Luncheon reservations must be prepaid by Sept. 18. Send checks for \$5 payable to CWU-Indianapolis to Charlene Johnson, 2006 Mansfield St., Indianapolis, IN 46202. Childcare is available by reservation with Mrs. Johnson.

Community carnival

On Saturday, Sept. 25, from noon to 6 p.m. everyone is invited to the All Souls Community Carnival which will be held at All Souls Unitarian Church, 5805 E. 56 St. There will be games, boots, food and magic for all to enjoy. For more information call Nancy Clear at 545-6005 or 578-1778.

A Musical on hunger and poverty

Lazarus, a musical on hunger and poverty will premier on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, NW corner of 46th and Illinois Streets. Everyone is invited and seats are \$5.00. Proceeds benefit Indianapolis' Second Helpings and Bread for the World. For event information or tickets call Jerri Bastin at 244-2956 or Judy Woods at 634-5330.

Muslim Community Festival 1999

The Indianapolis Muslim Community Association 4th annual Muslim Festival will be Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 26, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the grounds of Al-Fajr Masjid, 2846 Cold Spring Road. An international cultural festival for the entire family featuring a village of merchants, concessionaires and rides for the children and cultural presentations for everyone.

For booth rental call Khalid at 931-0147

Clothing Give-away

On Saturday, Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, 704 E. 32nd St. there will be a clothing give away with clothing available for men, women and children.

Lectures on Art of the Protestant Reformation

The Christian Theological Seminary will host two lectures on the Art of the Protestant Reformation Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Classes will be held in room 164 and are free and open to the public. For more information call 924-1331.

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Interfaith Alliance three congregation tour

Interfaith Alliance Indianapolis is pleased to announce the first of its programs for 1999-2000 - "Faith and Community: A Tour of Three Religious Congregations in Downtown Indianapolis" on Sunday, Oct. 3 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The free tour will feature three historically significant churches: Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal), St. John Catholic Church and Roberts Park United Methodist Church.

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A six-week Divorce and Beyond program is scheduled through October 19, 1999. The peer ministry program will be held at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., from 7 to 9 p.m. Topics for discussion will be the process of divorce, self image, stress, anger, blame, guilt and loneliness. The cost of the six-week session is \$25 and includes a book. The facilitator for the peer ministry program is Mary Lynn Cavanaugh, Administrator of Religious Education at St. Mark Parish in Indianapolis. Registration is limited and pre-registration is required. For additional information or to register call 236-1586 or 1-800-382-9836. The pastor is Dr. Frank Moore.

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Coburn Place Safe Haven will hold its third annual Designers' Closet October 2 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at North United Methodist Church, 3805 N. Meridian Street. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. For more information call 923-5750.

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"World Christianity in the New Century," four public seminars will be held September 21, October 20, 1999, Jan. 25 and Feb. 22, 2000. These seminars will be held in the Krannert Room, Clowes Memorial Hall, Butler University 4600 Sunset Ave. from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call Dr. Paul Valliere at 940-9404.

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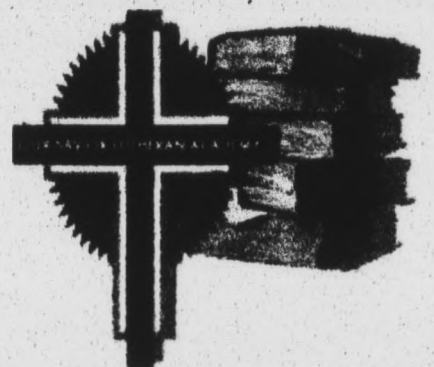


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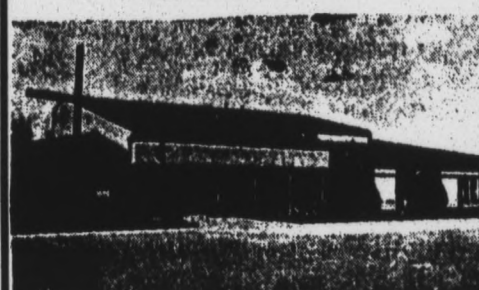
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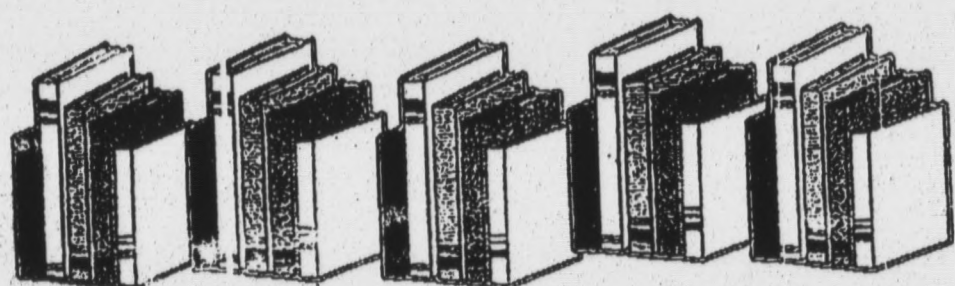
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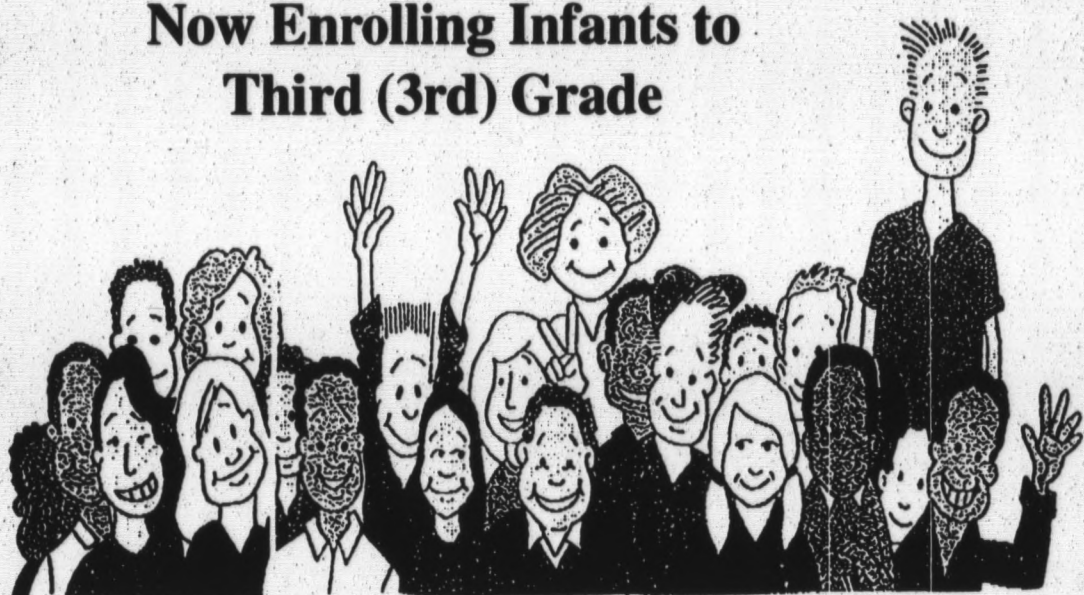
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Blacks eat more fruits and vegetables, thanks to church program

By GARY D. ROBERTSON

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Sunday dinners in the South, where chicken is skillet-fried and collards and green beans are seasoned with ham hocks and fatback, are getting healthier through another institution - the Black church.

A church-based nutrition program got parishioners to eat better - an extra fruit and vegetable serving every day, says a two-year, federally funded study released Tuesday.

It might not sound like a huge improvement, but cancer specialists say any increase in fruit and vegetable consumption is important in cutting Americans' risk of cancer.

"To get a whole serving increase through a program like this is just fabulous," said Colleen Doyle, a nutrition program coordinator with the American Cancer Society. "It's very encouraging."

The study was published in September's edition of the American Journal of Public Health. Older parishioners and frequent churchgoers showed the most improve-

ment in their eating habits.

The National Cancer Institute, which funded the study, says eating five servings of fruits and vegetables a day helps prevent cancer and other diseases. A serving is just half a cup of fruit or cooked vegetables, a cup of salad or a six-ounce glass of fruit juice - 100-percent juice, not sugared "juice drinks."

But fewer than a third of Americans follow that dietary advice. And Black Americans have significantly higher rates of some cancers than whites.

So North Carolina researchers, citing the high percentage of Blacks who attend church, decided to study whether church-related activities could change parishioners' eating habits.

Congregations involved in Black Churches United For Better Health planted gardens outside their sanctuaries, serving the vegetables at after-church suppers. Some pastors even preached a pro-health message from the Bible, which says the body "is a temple of the Holy Ghost."

Cooking classes, lessons on can-

ning and freezing fresh produce and brochures on good eating were offered, as well as cookbooks and help in modifying favorite family recipes to be more healthy. Participating churches received money to help buy fruits and vegetables.

The 2,519 parishioners surveyed at the start of the study in 1994 ate an average of only 3.7 servings of fruits and vegetables a day. At the end of the 20-month program, those in churches chosen to participate in the program ate 0.85 more servings.

Those who attended church more than once a week ate 1.5 more servings compared to those attending church less than once a month, who ate only 0.1 serving more.

Researchers from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, N.C. State University, Duke University and the State Health Department selected the churches from 10 rural eastern North Carolina counties with minority populations of at least 30 percent.

Researchers are working on two similar programs designed to encourage church members to eat more fiber, exercise and receive cancer screenings.

Lay leaders such as Patricia Pratt of Friendship Baptist Church in Rose Hill helped encourage congregations to serve tomatoes, squash and other items from the church gardens. Fruit juice was substituted for sodas and sweet tea.

"Before this program, we had fried chicken and barbecue," said Mrs. Pratt. "Now we have baked chicken. It has made a difference. My diet and my husband's diet are different."

Lead researcher Marci Campbell believes other religious groups could improve their eating habits by following the lead of the Black churches.

"Partnering with the church is an effective way to improve health," said Campbell, a nutrition professor with the University of North Carolina medical and public health schools in Chapel Hill. "God is more motivating than doctors."

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Obituaries



Clifton Ulysses Scott

Clifton Ulysses Scott "Buddy"

Clifton Ulysses Scott son of Charles and Della Scott was born in Baltimore, Maryland. There he completed his primary education in the public school system attending Paul Lawrence Dunbar Junior High School. He matriculated and received his Bachelor of Science degree at Hampton University, Hampton, Virginia. Seeking further education, he earned a Master of Science Degree from Butler University Indianapolis, Indiana. He continued with postgraduate work at University of Maryland; University of Pennsylvania; Indiana University; Miami University, Oxford Ohio; and Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

He taught Architectural Drafting from 1952 to 1960 at Crispus Attucks High School and was Industrial Arts Department Head at Crispus Attucks High School from 1960 to 1965. During the years of 1959 to 1964 at Attucks he introduced and taught Aerospace Education which was the only high school in the state at that time offering such a course.

On leave from the Indianapolis Public School in 1965, he was employed as a supervisor in the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction. He was the first black employed in the State Department of Public Instruction. During this time, 1965 - 1967, he was responsible for the development and improvement of the Industrial Arts courses and other areas of the secondary schools. He also assisted in the introduction of Aerospace Education courses in elementary and secondary schools in Indiana.

He returned to the Indianapolis Public Schools in 1967 to 1978 as Director of Industrial Arts and

Vocational Education at John Marshall High School. While there, he was also Project Director for the Automated Flight Training Education. This was the first approved FAA ground School Training Course in a high school in the United States.

Retiring from the Indianapolis Public Schools in 1978, he worked as a quality control inspector for an international organization (SGS Control Services) inspecting industrial equipment and machinery shipped out of the U.S.A. He retired from this organization in 1988.

He received quite a few awards. Named "Johnny Appleseed" of Aerospace Education by *Popular Aviation Magazine*, 1967 for his work in Aerospace Education, Meritorious Teaching Award and was selected as City Educator of the Year June 8, 1978.

He was appointed in 1963 to be a member of the Indiana Aerospace Education Council from 1963 - 1980. He was a member of many civic, fraternal, religious and professional organizations; Masonic Lodge, Industrial and Vocational Associations, Life member of Aerospace Education Association Inc., Life Member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Civil Air Patrol (Rank of Lt. Col.); Bachelor Benedict Club, Tuskegee Airman, Inc.; Member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church serving three times on the Vestry and M.B.O.T. Whisk Club.

He leaves behind wife, Eleanor Harris Scott; daughter, Mariann I. Scott; son, Stephen Scott; stepson, Kenneth Manns; stepdaughter, Norma Jennifer and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mr. James A. Allen Jr.

Mr. James A. Allen Jr., 49, Indianapolis, died September 2. He worked 20 years for the Goodwill Industries; previously he worked for Riley Children's Hospital. Mr. Allen was member of Calvary Temple Assembly. He is survived by one son, James A. Allen III; fiancée, Linda A. McPherson; father, James A. Allen Sr.; two brothers, Darrell Allen and Dwayne A. Allen; three sisters, Joyce A. Allen Young, Shirley E. Allen and Tina M. Allen.

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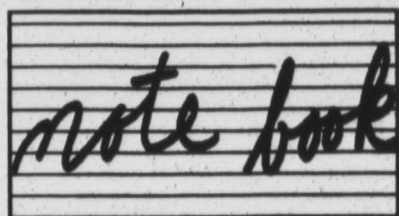
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Stokes participates in numerous professional and personal organizations in the greater Atlanta area. She maintains a 3.8 grade point average as an economics major at Spelman.

Stokes is the daughter of Drs. Robert and Lillian Stokes of Indianapolis.

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Proclaiming Sept. 19-25 "Dollars for Scholars Week" in Indiana, Gov. O'Bannon is saluting the origination's impact on students, their education and the state of Indiana. The Governor's proclamation will be presented during the Dollars for Scholars' upcoming national conference, bringing together volunteers and other education supporters from through the country Sept. 24-25 at the Sheraton/ Westin Indianapolis North.

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Nationwide effort to boost literacy

National Education Association (NEA) President Bob Chase has joined the national advisory board of Books for Boys, a new initiative to improve reading skills among African American boys. The pilot program targets Black males ages 12-18, whom studies show often lag behind their peers in reading and academic achievement.

"The ability to read is the most critical skill, fundamental to children's continued learning and achievement," said Chase. NEA has also organized similar reading events at annual conferences sponsored by the National Urban League and NAACP.

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The National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) is proud to be a part of this year's Coca-Cola Circle City Classic. NAFEO will have a career fair Saturday, October 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This year's Classic will showcase the powerful athletic and educational talent of Hampton University and Southern University at the RCA Dome Saturday at 4:00 p.m. For more information on the career fair, call (301) 650-2440.

1999 ICI pencil doodle contest

The Incense Cedar Institute (ICI) will sponsor the 1999 ICI Pencil Doodle Contest for children in grades 2 -12. This year's theme is "My Cedar Pencil Travels Through Time." Participants can submit a doodle of how they imagine their pencil traveling through time, from past to future, across countries and centuries. The scenario can be realistic or fantasy. The most creative doodles in each grade will win great prizes including a supply of Incense-cedar pencils, a T-shirt and \$100 in cash. Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 8.

For contest guidelines and application forms, please write to the Incense Cedar Institute, P.O. Box 992110, Redding, CA 96099. Or visit their website at www.pencils.com

College Fair

The Indianapolis Black Alumni Council, Inc. and Coca-Cola Circle City Classic cordially invites you to College Fair 1999 featuring Historic Black Colleges and Universities. College Fair 1999 will be Thursday, September 30 from 6

p.m. to 9 p.m. at Crispus Attucks Middle School, 1140 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. For more information, call Ruth Woods at 479-1101 or Larry Dunlap at 253-4284.

Panel discussions

On Friday, September 24, Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America will host two key panel discussions on the issues of *College Affordability and Access* as part of its national conference at the Sheraton/Westin Indianapolis North, 8787 Keystone Crossing. For more information, call Carol Van Dyke at (612) 830-7307.

Continuing education program

Frank & Kraft, a professional corporation and the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys will present a 12-part Continuing Education Program for CPAs, insurance and financial professionals. The program will be held at the First Indiana Plaza Con-

ference Center, 135 N. Pennsylvania St., on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on September 28 - October 19. For more information or to request a free brochure, call 684-1100.

Learn at home

Twenty-five percent of adults in Indiana have not graduated from high school. GED on TV is a series of 41 half-hour television programs designed for adults to watch on public television stations to brush up on the skills needed to earn an Indiana GED high school diploma. Adults may enroll now so that pre-testing will be completed by the time the show begins September 28. For more information, call (877) 433-6688.

Craft show

Pike Performing Arts Booster Association will host the 10th annual Noteworthy Arts and Crafts Show on October 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Pike High School,

6701 Zionsville Rd. Admission is \$1 and proceeds benefit Pike High School Performing Arts activities. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call 872-7317.

Blue and Gold days

The Franklin College Office of Admissions has designated three Saturdays - September 25, October 23 and November 13 as Blue and Gold Days.

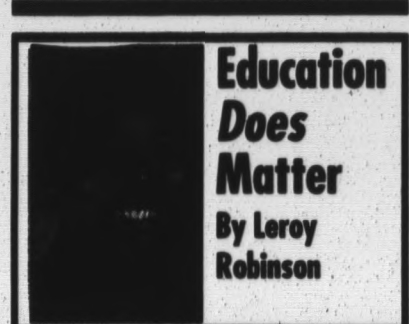
Blue and Gold Days educate prospective students about life and education at Franklin College. Students and parents who participate will take part in a campus tour, meet with professors from their related fields of study, eat lunch and watch a home football game. Prospective athletes also will have the opportunity to meet with coaches.

Students interested in participating in a Blue and Gold Day at Franklin College should contact the Office of Admissions at 738-8062.

ISTEP: Why we should be concerned

Many of our children will be taking the I-STEP in the next few weeks. We all know the scores are low and that Indiana schools ranked 45th in the nation. The most interesting part is that our state has dropped a few slots since last year and there may be some indicators that our children may be getting the short end of the stick. After witnessing many African American students being placed in special education classes, for no other reason than displaying non-conforming behavior, which is not always "being bad," one could conclude that these types of "controlled" environments are becoming dumping grounds for those students who do not fit into the system.

The special education classroom usually contains students with a variety of learning and behavior disabilities, with instructions giving at a much slower pace, and with many adaptations being made to the regular curriculum. Why is this of concern? Well, many of our young African American rela-



tives are being placed in these classes, not because they are slow learners, but because they have not adapted to the regular classroom and school social environment. What is the ideology of sending a child from 31st and Broadway to a school in Decatur Township? Or any child from the inner city to a school district that is not accustomed to teaching African American kids from the inner city. All students do not learn and socialize in the same manner and all teachers cannot teach all students.

Why should we be concerned about our children being placed in these classes at a much higher rate than they are placed in Talent De-

velopment classes? The Legislative Services Agency of Indiana competed a study that revealed that 74 percent of this year's seniors who are in special education classes because of having difficulty with reading comprehension, listening or speaking skills, have not passed the I-STEP test. It gets worse. Of those students who are currently juniors, and in special education classes, 81 percent failed the math portion and 79 percent failed the English portion.

We should be concerned because of the alarming rate in which our students are being placed in special education classes. If they did not have learning disabilities when they entered these classes, they will surely come out with some. Do not allow your relatives or children to be placed in classes because they are deemed unable to fit into an environment that they were forced into and an environment that is unwilling to make changes and adaptations to encourage the concept of unity and cohesiveness.

Junior high and high schoolers: Think about your future!

An Open Letter to the Students of the United States:

As another school year begins and thoughts of skipping class and missing lessons dance in your minds, think of the consequences. You are no longer little kids being sent off to the cruel confines of school by your parents. You are now young men and women preparing for your futures. Make no mistake about it - the burden of learning falls squarely on your shoulders. Sure, you can claim your parents are mean and rotten, that they pay no attention to you, that your neighborhood and community are forsaken by businesses and there is an absence of positive role models, but your outcome is still your own responsibility. Instead of buying the excuses about why school doesn't prepare you for life, look towards the students achieving good grades and going to college. Those hard-working students will be our future leaders.

But what about the jobs that make this country run - the everyday jobs done by people like your parents, neighbors and myself? Ninety percent or more of you will be employed in those routine jobs. While you may be part of this group, you will have a better attitude and more ambition to improve your chances of finding and keeping meaningful employment if you are more educated.

You will find, for the most part,

that people who choose their own line of work and prepare for it are far happier than those in a career that was the only thing open to them. This applies to both professional and non-professional jobs. The big difference between them is that professionals have been formally trained for their positions, meaning they have pursued higher education to specifically prepare for a certain job.

Now is the time for you to think seriously about your future. How do you turn what you enjoy doing most into a career? What is your career wish? What direction do you choose to follow? These are the questions you need to ponder in your junior high and high school years. You must think of where things are going to take you and what certain classes will mean to your future.

Remember, you are creating our futures as well as your own. Without youth to carry on, our society will fall apart. The very foundation of this country depends on your success. Each and every one of you have a pivotal part to play in the future - to create life, sustain that life and ensure those lives will carry on after you. And someday it will be your job to raise and nurture children in ways that bring out the most positive attitudes possible. Learning must be done by example. If you were given bad examples, it by no means absolves

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you from your responsibility of providing good ones when your time comes. Life is not a free ride.

You have a major part to play, and some very mindful responsibilities to live up to. When the call comes, will you stand and be a part of the solution or a part of the problem? I have faith in you to be a part of the solution.

I do not wish to offend you with this letter. Rather, I'd like to have it make you think a little harder about the things that will guide your life. I want you to be the best you can.

If doing my job as a parent makes my son live up to his responsibilities and become a part of the solution, can I not expect the same from other parents? We soon-to-be-middle-agers expect the next generation to pull its weight and continue the traditions this country was founded upon. We may expect more from you than we did from ourselves, and will never accept less. As you grow and mature, you too will come to the belief that your children will be capable of much more than you. And you will come to expect it. At that moment you will understand, and become like your parents.

Scary thought, huh?

Sincerely yours,
E. LeMay Lathan, Parent

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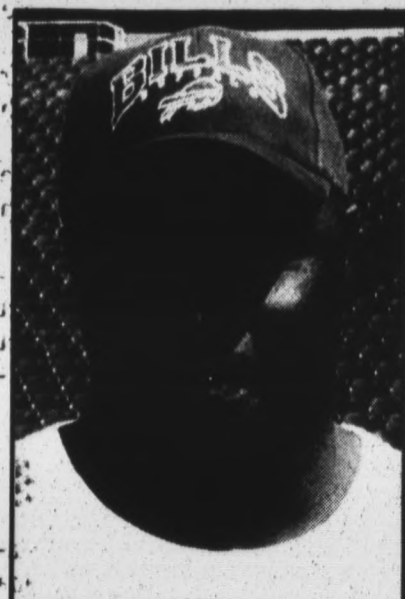
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NFL Minority coaching fellowship

Sixty-three African American coaches took part in this summer's NFL Minority Coaching Fellowship Program, hoping to eventually join the many past participants who are now full-time NFL coaches.

More than 500 minority coaches have participated in the training camps of NFL teams since the program was introduced in 1987. Former fellowship coaches on 1999 NFL staffs include Herman Edwards (Tampa Bay), Cary Godette (Miami), Johnnie Lynn (New York Giants), Le Charles McDaniel (Washington) and Sherman Smith (Tennessee).

As part of training camp coaching staffs, the fellowship coaches perform duties that mirror those of full-time NFL assistant coaches. They become working members of NFL coaching staffs for the summer and are responsible for numerous assignments, including directing and planning workouts, formulating scrimmage and preseason game strategies, breaking down videotape and evaluating players.

"This program has been in existence since 1987 and has served its purpose well," says Buffalo Bills head coach Wade Phillips. "We were pleased to have James Saxon and Dennis Simmons working with us this summer. We feel both men are deserving coaches who will benefit from their NFL experience."

Fellowship participants felt they gained invaluable experience.

Former Denver Broncos cornerback Steve Wilson, now the head football coach at Howard University, worked with Baltimore Ravens wide receivers and defensive backs this summer. He says that since Howard and the Ravens have similar offenses, he learned strategy that can help his college team.

"It's mostly the West Coast offense that Ravens run, and that's Howard's offense," says Wilson. "It was great, no doubt about it. It was like Christmas come early."

Tennessee Titans linebackers coach O'Neil Gilbert, a fellowship participant in 1996, sees the program as a unique opportunity for young coaches.

"This is an excellent step for a young coach to take," says Gilbert. "It teaches you what the NFL is all about. It gives the overall picture about what coaching is about at the highest level in which you can participate."

Colts boast multiple weapons against Patriots

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.
Sports Writer

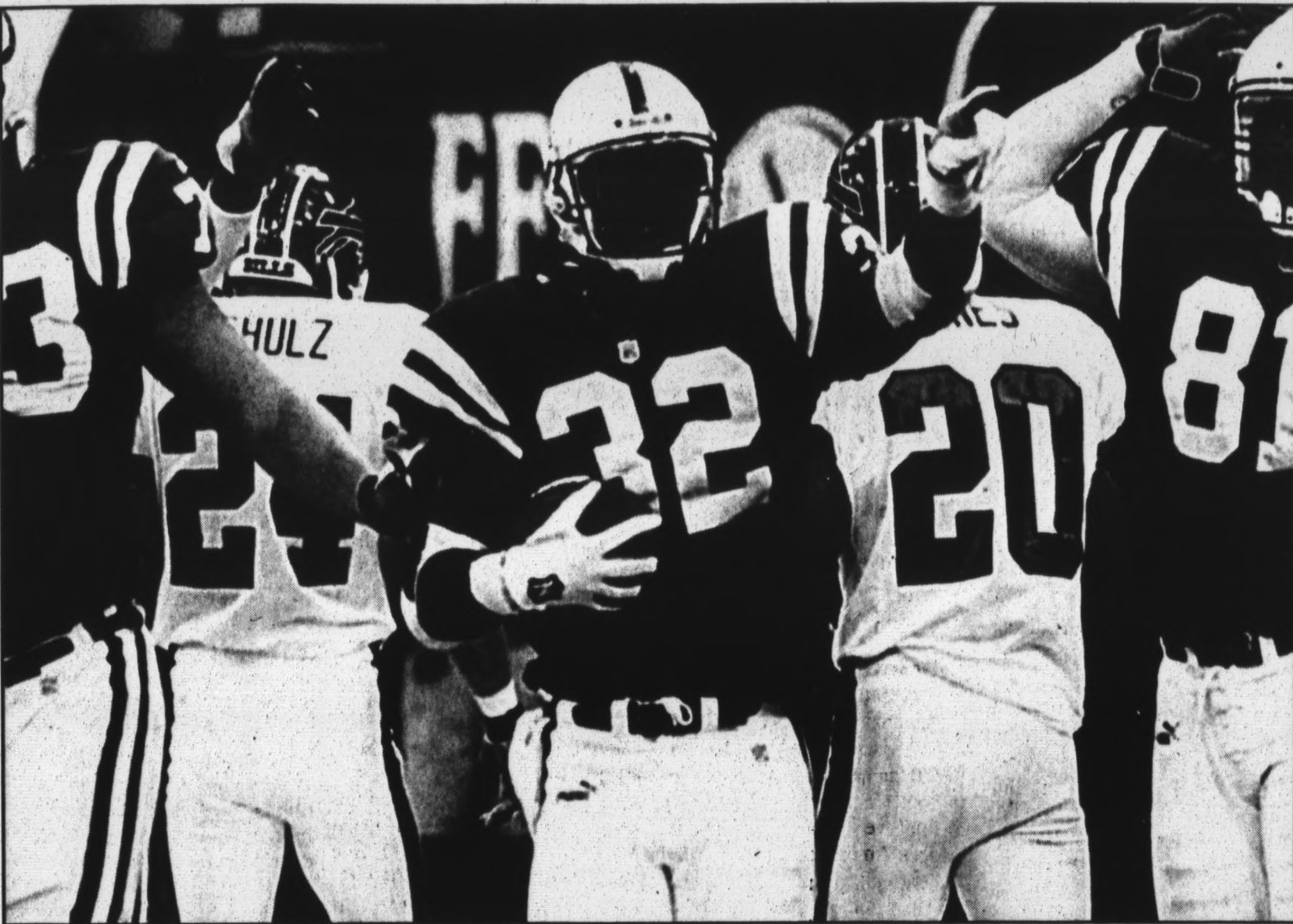
Optimism is high after the Indianapolis Colts dismantled the Buffalo Bills last weekend in the regular season opener in the RCA Dome. It was believed by many of the football experts, that the Colts made enough moves during the off season to improve upon its 3-13 record. But playing in the AFC East - the toughest division in the National Football League - how competitive could they expect to be in one year?

However, the Colts team that took the field against the Buffalo Bills team that made the playoffs last year, looked like they were trying to make a point. The message is that the Colts are not in a rebuilding mode. They are going to be a force to be reckoned with this year. The future, at least at this point, appears to be now. After watching injury and misfortune befall the New York Jets and Bills last week, the Colts along with the New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins are sitting atop the AFC East.

The Colts and Patriots square off this weekend in New England.

This will be a staunch test for the new and improved Colts. New England manhandled the rough n' tough Jets in the season opener. They have also dominated the Colts in recent years. They have beaten the Colts in their last six meetings, and nine of the last 11. The Colts are aiming for its first 2-0 divisional start since 1996.

Since 1998, the beginning of the Bill Tobin (Colts president) and Jim Mora (head coach) era, the Colts have 39 new players out of the 53-man roster. Additionally,



the Colts have eleven new starters from last year's opening day roster. Mora hopes the Buffalo win will be a confidence builder.

"I believe this win will help our team a lot. I know it's easier to do a lot of things after a win than it is after a loss. It's got to give us more confidence. I don't think this team showed a lack of confidence during the preseason, but after today and the success we had, I think it will help the whole team," said

Mora.

The Colts defense was the primary reason for the teams' substandard play last season. The Colts were unable to stop the run and were vulnerable to the big play in the secondary.

On Sunday, the Colts defense gave up only 47 yards rushing and 321 yards of total offense and a defensive touchdown. The Patriots are going to have to contest with a young, explosive offensive

that is growing up quickly. Marvin Harrison, Edgerrin James and Peyton Manning are forming an explosive trio for the Colts.

"This is what I expected (about his debut performance). I expected to come in and play hard. There wasn't much room to run in the first half, but there was in the second half because of the play-action of Peyton, Marvin and E.G. (Green)," said the Colts rookie running back. According to Harrison,

the best is yet to come.

"We have a balanced offense and we still have more weapons out there that we haven't displayed yet. It's good to have the balanced offense we had today because it's tough to come out there and try to stop us," said Harrison.

It's on this weekend in Foxboro Stadium in New England that the Colts going to shock the world and remain atop the AFC East?

Stay tuned.



Eddie Robinson and greatness at Notre Dame

The NCAA most winningest coach, Eddie Robinson (left) enjoys a laugh with other great football players of the past, at the 1999 Eddie Robinson Football Classic, hosted this year by the university of Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish defeated the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas 48-13, in front of a home crowd of 80,012. Standing next to Doug is College Football Hall of Famer, with Notre Dame and NFL, Hall of Famer with the Green Bay Packers is Paul Hornung. Gale Sayers (far right), 2-time All-American at Kansas, NFL Rookie of the Year (1965), and NFL Hall of Famer with the Chicago Bears. The Eddie Robinson Football Classic Benefits the Eddie G. Robinson Foundation, established in 1997, with a mission to create better citizens for America through scholarships and grants to deserving youth across the nation. (Photo by Willie Tucker/WETMEDIA, c1999)

SPORTS BRIEFS

Celebrity golf scramble

The Pacer Foundation will host a celebrity golf scramble September 22, 1999 at Brickyard Crossing. Proceeds go to benefit the Pacers Foundation, a not-for-profit public charity dedicated to raising funds in support of Indiana's youth. For more information, call 263-2150.

Christamore House golf outing

The 9th annual Christamore House golf outing at Stony Creek Golf Club, 11800 E 166th St., will occur on September 23 at 1 p.m. The four-man scramble includes foursomes available at \$500

each to include green fees, carts, lunch and refreshments. Tee sponsorships are available for an additional \$100, or may be purchased separately. Hole sponsorships are available at \$750 each, to include green fees, carts, lunch and refreshments as well as program recognition. For more information call 266-7731.

Black Sunday

The United Black Drag Racers Association is revving up for their 10th Annual Black Sunday. This year's theme is "Black Women in Motorsports." Black Sunday weekend kicks off Friday, Sept. 17, at the Gateway International Raceway, Route 203, Madison, Ill. For more event or ticket information, call (314) 381-5224.



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1999 NCAA Woman of the Year finalists announced

The NCAA announced last week the 10 finalists for the 1999 NCAA Woman of the Year Award. This award recognizes young women in intercollegiate athletics for their outstanding achievements in athletics, academics and community leadership.

The 10 finalists are:
Jamila Demby, track and field, University of California, Davis; Erin Baxter, soccer, University of Florida; Stephanie White-McCarty, basketball, Purdue University; Trina Steines, cross country and track and field, Wartburg College; Emily Stauffer, soccer, Harvard University; Jayna Mathieu, cross country and track and field, St. Olaf College; Suzanne P. Eastman, soccer, Dartmouth College; Theresa Marie Lang, basketball, North Dakota State University; Jaimee Heffner, track and field, soccer and volleyball, Washington and Jefferson College; Charlotte Davis Quesada, rowing, University of Virginia.



Jamila Demby, University of California

The finalists were selected by a special committee composed of athletics administrators from NCAA member colleges and universities. The NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics will select the 1999 Woman of the Year from among the 10 finalists. The winner will be honored at an awards dinner October 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

The finalists' grade-point averages range from 3.060 to 3.970 with an overall average of 3.659. The 10 finalists participate in six sports, including cross country, track and field, soccer, basketball, volleyball and rowing.

This is the ninth year the award has been presented. Last year's winner was lacrosse and field hockey standout Peggy Boutilier of the University of Virginia.

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Sunday, September 20

Miss Coca-Cola Circle City Classic Coronation
Indiana Roof Ballroom
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (Doors open at 3:00 p.m.)

Thursday, September 30

19th Annual Indianapolis Black Alumni Council's College Fair
Presented by Carrier Corporation
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday, October 1

12th Annual Indiana Black Expo
Coca-Cola Circle City Classic Golf Outing
At Saddlebrook Golf Club Indianapolis
Registration: 8:00 a.m.
Shotgun Start: 9:00 a.m.

Coaches Luncheon

Indiana Convention Center - Sagamore Ballroom
Featuring: Coaches Joseph Taylor and Pete Richardson

Gala 99

"The Palace Ball"
Indiana Roof Ballroom
Featuring: 2 B-LO

Coors Friday-Nite Cabaret

Featuring: Enchantment, Rose Royce and Lakeside
Indiana Convention Center Halls A, B, C

Gospel Music Explosion

sponsored by Walgreens

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Murat Shrine Centre

Featuring: Daryl Coley, Vanessa Bell Armstrong, Comedian Sister Cantaloupe

Friday, October 1

Time Warner and B.E.T. Presents "The Friday Night Bash"
9:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Indiana Convention Center

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Gala and Scholarship Benefit
Hyatt Regency Hotel - Downtown

"Classic Jam 99"

10:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. • Price: T.B.A. • Over 21
Circle Centre Mall - Downtown 4th Floor
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Saturday, October 2

NAFEO Career Fair
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free Admission
Indiana Convention Center/RCA Dome

Classic Parade

presented by Conesco
10:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

American Family Insurance

Youth Football Clinic

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Free Admission

RCA Dome

Pleasant Run Duck Race

12:00 (Noon) - 4:00 p.m.

Military Park in the White River State Park

Free Admission (\$5.00 donation to sponsor a duck)

Saturday, October 2

Kappa Alpha Psi

Pre-Game Warm-up

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Chester Calloway's Classic American Grill

134 W. Washington Street

(Inside the IRT Building)

Coca-Cola Circle City Classic

Kick-off: 4:00 p.m.

RCA Dome

Teams: Hampton University Pirates vs. Southern University Jaguars

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Coca-Cola Circle City Classic football game)

After Game Kappa Extravaganza

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Radisson Hotel - Downtown

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Larry Calland's Conga Jazz releases first CD

By LILLIE WALKER
Recorder Correspondent

To hear Conga Jazz is to feel the rhythm. Feel the Spirit. There is definitely something special in Larry Calland's Conga Jazz CD, "Spirit." A new release, the band's first, will be available in record stores this month.

"Conga Jazz is a front-row-concert kind of music, an explosive rhythmic beat with contemporary jazz-fusion mixed with Brazilian, Latin and Afro-Cuban influences which is very

exciting to hear." Larry Calland, the band-leader, is confident of his musicians. Regulars at the Jazz Kitchen, Chatterbox, and Rick's Café Boatyard, you may have caught their unique musical display at the ArtsGarden, Madame Walker Theatre Center, the Indianapolis Zoo's "Zoobilation," the Eiteljorg's "Jammin' at the Jorg," "First Fridays" at the IMA, CircleFest and many other local venues.

"Musically, the timing was right," says Calland. "We have been doing these tunes for over two years, and everyone had reached their

optimum quality. It was time to record. The resources were there and it was just time to go to the next level." The next level was a live recording June 4th at the Jazz Kitchen.

"Spirit" hosts an array of local talent, including Dr. Virginia Jefferson and Adrian Re on keyboards and flute, Robert Coleman on guitar, Rusty Humphrey on bass, Kenny Kipp on sax, Ralph Johnson on drums, and Ivan Benson and Larry Calland on Congas and percussion. The title cut, "Pacha Moma, (spirit: Mother of the Earth)" is an original composition written by Larry Calland. Here the percussion sound is dominant, and it picks you up to lay a foundation of the drum throughout the entire CD.

"Latin Lover," an upbeat irresistible South American-influenced number, features Dr. Virginia Jefferson on keyboards and is also an original composition, co-written by Calland and the "Doc." While Bill Moss guests on bass, dances you through the piece with a trumpet solo that leaves you breathless.

"World is a Ghetto is a piece I've grown up on," says Calland. "Pappa 'D' (WAR) was my inspiration. It just captures the true spirit of this group. With 'Doc' on keyboards, Bill Moss on bass, Kenny Kipp on soprano sax, and Adrian Re on flute...it's a very powerful and emotional song."

The centerpiece of this musical excursion is "Europa," a full 16 minutes, originally written by Carlos Santana and Tom Coster. Here guitarist Robert Coleman offers you a startling performance reminiscent of Santana's style.

"Afro Blue (original composition by Mongo Santamaria) is really the one that brings out the spirit of the drum," says Calland. "It cuts through all the instruments; we're really playing on that one."

"The quality of the musicianship that was displayed was unbelievable. This does not sound locally produced at all. It is on the level of Carlos and Pat Metheny. Those are the types of groups that I have wanted to emulate. What they do live is... well, if they can do that live think of what they do in the studio... and I wanted to let the world know that we can play like that..." Calland continued.

Calland commends the musicians with the great team effort they made throughout the whole time. "Each individual's professionalism in their craft made it very easy to do this project."

The band members themselves felt they

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Larry Calland

Local playwright winner of Dreambuilder Celebration Scribe Award

Special to the Recorder

"Brotherly Love," a play written by Will J. Sims of Indianapolis, has been selected the 1999 WISH-TV Dreambuilder Celebration Scribe Award winning drama. "Brotherly Love" will be produced as a television movie and WISH-TV will broadcast it early next year. Sims' play was selected by a panel of judges from 51 entries in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, as well as Detroit, Michigan.

"Brotherly Love is the triumphant story of Will Taylor's escape from the barriers of a small Mississippi town, in order to achieve his dream of becoming an Air Traffic Controller in the Federal Aviation Administration," writes Sims. It is the story of Will

and James, brothers whose lives take distinctly opposite paths. Will's life is falling apart. He tries to please his mother, wife, brother and employer and ends up pleasing no one. How far does a brother's love go when his brother is self-destructing? How much brotherly love can Will feel as the only African American air traffic controller in the increasingly tense white organization? "Brotherly Love" spans 30 years in the life of a man who must make difficult choices when brotherly love stands in the way of his dreams.

The Dreambuilder Celebration, is in its third year. The program promotes diversity and inclusion with a series of events: the African American Playwright Competition,

African American Graphic Artist Poster Competition, mentorships, the television movie, theatrical performances, and educational and community outreach programs. Deadline for the next Dreambuilder Celebration writing competition is July 14, 2000.

The Dreambuilder Poster Competition is accepting entries for a full-color poster design to promote "Brotherly Love" until October 15. For more information on the graphics contest, pick up a form at the station.

For more information on the program, call (513) 569-8607 or write to: Dreambuilder Celebration, 1349 E. McMillan St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45206.

Casting call - Brotherly Love

Cast members are needed for the one-hour television movie, "Brotherly Love," to be aired on WISH-TV in 2000. Auditions will take place September 18th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the WISH-TV Studios, 1950 North Meridian Street.

Casting will be for 11 male roles and five female roles. The production is scheduled for mid-October.

Male roles will audition from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The lead roles are Will and James.

Will
Black male, 18-34, intelligent, well mannered, family man.

James
Black male, 21-37, from strong soldier to broken drug addict.

Father
Black male, 30-60, poor, abusive, detached, mean spirited.

Mr. Montague
Black male, 40, upper middle class, successful, well built, tall.

Dennis
Co-worker, white male, 30ish, wild personality, extreme lack of inhibition.

Desk Sargent
White male, 38-55, southern racist police officer.

Elderly store owner
White male, 60, southern, nice,

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Playwright Will Sims and son, Corey.



LAST WEEK:



As part of the Walker Center's emphasis on reaching out to the community, musician Terrance Blanchard conducted a free interactive music workshop last weekend. Participants who attended the workshop received a discount to his Saturday

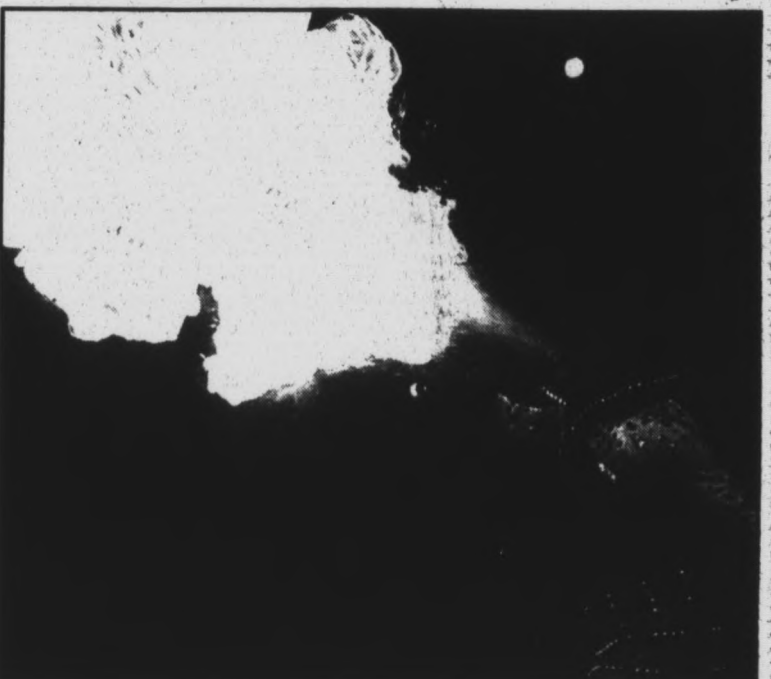
UPCOMING:



Where can you experience the colorful Hispanic culture in Indiana? At the annual Fiesta celebration on Saturday, September 18, at the American Legion Mall and Veterans' Memorial Plaza in downtown Indianapolis. Fiesta '99 will offer the public a wide variety of information, entertainment and culture. The festival is free to the public and will be open from noon until midnight.

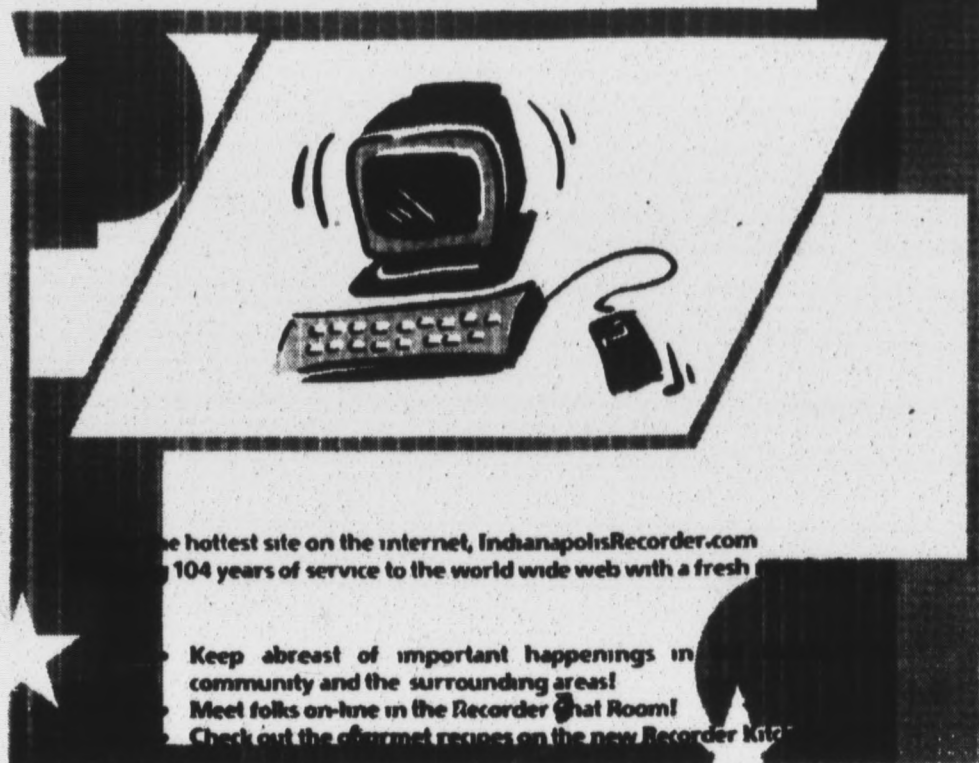


Magic Johnson Productions, in association with Sunshine Promotions, present "Maxwell in Concert" at the Murat Theatre on September 27 at 7:30 p.m. Look for show information on-line at www.concertline.com.



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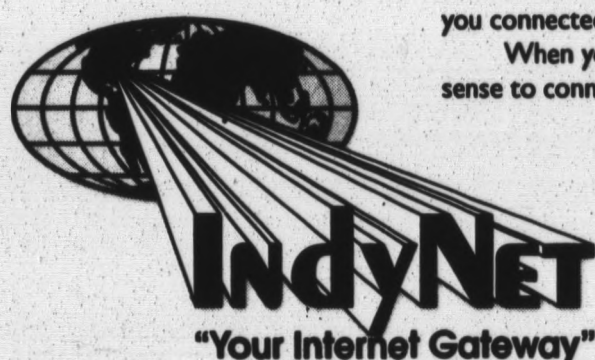
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Elsie Muniz and rapper Nino Brown on the set of "Your Eyes" video, take a break from a successful shoot to pose for the camera.

Elsie Muniz thinks its love
she sees in 'Your Eyes'

Interscope Records is set to release the single entitled "Your Eyes," and self-titled debut album from 22-year-old R&B "Tus Ojos," sung in both English and Spanish. Elsie Muniz's first single "Your Eyes" will hit radio and video immediately, and her self-titled debut CD is scheduled to hit stores in October. Tracks to look for include the Timbaland-produced "As We Danced" which mixes Muniz's heart-felt vocals with Spanish-sounding instru-

ments for a song sure to heat up the dance floor, the blues sounding ballad "Oklahoma City," "La Gata Negra," and the Diane Warren-penned "Fooled By The Moon" featuring fellow University female artists Terry Dexter and multi-platinum singer Mya.

Elsie Muniz incorporates many styles in her music. She is an R&B singer who takes pride in her Latin heritage, but credits her ability to mesh both Black and Latin culture to growing up in a primarily Black

neighborhood.

"I got to experiment with both Latin and African American influences. I consider myself part of both cultures. I'm bi-cultural, so you get everything you need. I'm an R&B artist, who happens to be Puerto Rican," she said.

Elsie Muniz has currently inked a deal with designer Willie Esco and will soon be seen in the new national Willie Esco female clothing line commercial and print ad campaigns.

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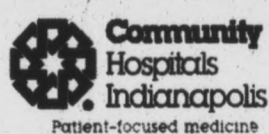
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Lauryn Hill the big winner at MTV extravaganza

By LARRY McSHANE

NEW YORK (AP) - Pavarotti was out and Puff Daddy was in. Instead of the Three Tenors, rappers Eminem, Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg were in the (opera) house. And in the end, there was no fat lady to be found.

Instead, it was Lauryn Hill, the svelte hip hop artist, who capped off Thursday night's 1999 MTV Video Music Awards, the garish annual extravaganza that relocated for one night to the staid Metropolitan Opera House.

Hill captured awards for best video, female video, R&B video and art direction. And she graciously accepted the evening's final award - for best video - after surprise presenter Paul McCartney inexplicably introduced her as "some guy named Lawrence Hill."

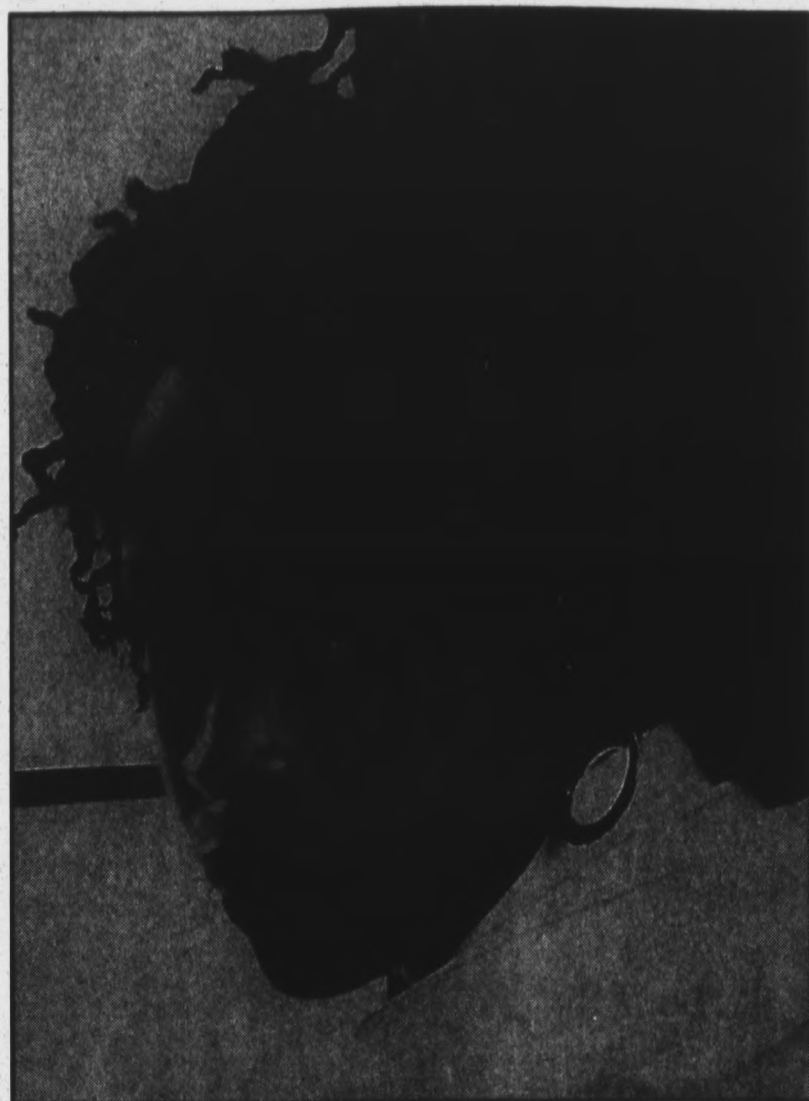
Wearing rose-colored glasses, Hill also performed her song "Everything is Everything" on the stage typically reserved for the music of Wagner or Handel.

Presenters from Tupac Shakur's mother, Afeni, to actress Heather Locklear handed out MTV's astronaut statues, honoring videos that aired on the network between June 1998 and June 1999.

Joining Hill as the night's big winners were British dance artist Fatboy Slim, who collected three awards for his "Praise You" video; Ricky Martin, who won twice for his ubiquitous "Livin' La Vida Loca"; and Korn, which captured a pair of statues for its "Freak on a Leash" video, a technological marvel that featured a slow-motion animated bullet.

The MTV crowd, renowned in the past for rude and lascivious behavior, toned down its act at the tonier venue. Guests strolled down a red carpet and up a spiral staircase, walking past an enormous chandelier. The MTV censor, ordinarily busy during the live broadcast, had a virtual night off.

Still, when Blink 182 performed outside the opera house before the show, Lincoln Center hosted its first mosh pit.



Lauryn Hill

Host Chris Rock, opening the show, joked that he was the first Black man to appear on the Met stage "without a mop."

And later, Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee - sporting only an overcoat and a knit wool hat - visited the press room to flash his love, Pamela Anderson Lee.

Madonna, after winning an award for her salacious Austin Powers' video "Beautiful Stranger," returned to the stage accompanied by male impersonators dressed in a retrospective series of outfits from her videos.

"All I have to say," she declared, "is it takes a real man to fill my shoes."

The viewer's choice award, selected by MTV viewers, went to the chart-topping Backstreet Boys - the boy band's only victory de-

spite four nominations. Korn, despite its two trophies, lost in seven other categories.

Some of the evening's other major category winners were Eminem for new artist, Will Smith for male video and the Beastie Boys for hip hop.

The Beastie Boys' Adam Horowitz, accepting his award, addressed the topic of sexual assault, urging musicians to speak with promoters about protecting women at concerts, after the reports of rapes at Woodstock '99.

Buddy Hackett, after making a brief appearance on stage, may have summed up the event best.

"I thought they went through an awful lot of trouble," the 75-year-old comedian deadpanned backstage, "to show me that my generation had ended."

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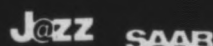
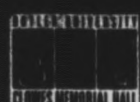
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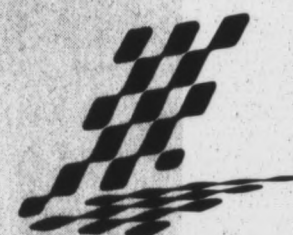
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ENTERTAINMENT *Briefs*

Chili Cookoff at Eiteljorg

How hot is hot? Find out at the Eiteljorg Museum's "Some Like It Hot!" Chili Cookoff, a statewide event sanctioned by the Chili Appreciation Society International (CASI). The ninth annual cookoff is Saturday, Sept. 18, and will be held in Celebration Plaza at White River State Park.

More than 100 amateur and professional cooks will create their own chili on site and compete for prizes in a number of categories: CASI, Firefighters, Hoosier Hots, People's Choice and Showmanship.

Chili tastes better with great music, too. Roadhouse, which plays renegade rhythm and blues, and Red Beans and Rice, a group that crosses the lines between blues, R&B, jazz and funk to create its own sound, will perform.

Circle of Lights open auditions

Indianapolis Downtown Inc., and WRTV 6 are seeking entertainers to perform at the 37th annual holiday lighting ceremony on Monument Circle. Desired entertainers include but are not limited to vocal acts ranging from soloists to show choirs and dance troupes. Circle of Lights™ will take place on Nov. 26.

Auditions will take place on Wed., Sept. 22 and Thurs., Sept. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m.

For more information call 594-0743.

Carmel International Arts Festival

The City of Carmel and corporate sponsors unite to produce the Carmel International Arts Festival. The event showcases the visual, performing and culinary arts as well as a large youth arts area, designed to introduce youth to various art venues. The international theme woven throughout the festival exemplifies cultural diversity. The performing arts are showcased on three stages and offer a

variety of ethnic, classical, modern and youth performances. Dates and times are Sept. 24 from 6 to 10 p.m.; Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sept. 26 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Carmel Civic Square. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$2 for children (12 and under), family passes \$20 (3 adults or more).

Marsh Supermarkets will offer discount tickets. For more information call 571-2488.

Contemporary jazz poet to perform

Poet Sonny Bates will be accompanied by the world-renowned Billy Wooten Jazz Ensemble, will perform at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 21 in the Franklin Room of the Eli Lilly Campus Center at Franklin College, 501 Monroe St., Franklin, Ind.

The title of the performance is "Black Mystique," and is free and open to the public. Bates, who lives in Indianapolis, has been writing and performing his poetry all over the U. S. for 17 years.

'Footloose' will cut loose

Indianapolis Broadway Series will present Broadway's hottest new musical *Footloose*, coming to the Murat Theatre, September 21-26. Tickets went on sale August 16, at the Murat Theater, Clowes Memorial Hall and TicketMaster locations.

Performance times for the family musical are Sept. 21-24 at 8 p.m., and Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$20 - \$50. For groups of 20 or more call 818-3960.

Hat Exhibitions

The Indianapolis Museum of Art presents Hats Off, a collection of 70 hats from the IMA's permanent textile collection and loaned by private collectors, on display in the Paul Textile Arts Gallery now through October 24. The Paul Textile Arts Gallery is located on the third floor of the museum. For more information

call the Art Center at 255-2464.

The "Joy of Cola" Tour

Location: Circle Centre Mall Center Court on Level 3, in front of WFYI Store of Knowledge, 49 West Maryland St.

Time: Saturday, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 19, 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Location: Lafayette Square Center Court, in front of Lazarus, 3919 Lafayette Road

Time: Tuesday, Sept. 21 and Wed., September 22, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Location: Castleton Square Center Court, in front of Lazarus, 6020 East 82nd Street

Time: Friday, Sept. 24 and Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 26, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Indianapolis Art Center turns 65

Help the Indianapolis Art Center celebrate its birthday on Oct. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. enjoy a day of fun and games for the whole family, free and open to the public. From 7 p.m. to midnight be a kid again and play the games you remember as a child. Admission: \$10 for Art Center members, \$15 for non-members.

There will be games in every studio, live entertainment, prizes, hors d'oeuvres, birthday cake and much more. The Art Center is located in Broad Ripple at 820 E. 67 St.

To receive an invitation, contact the Indianapolis Art Center at 255-2464.



Alonzo "Pookie" Johnson

All that jazz

Alonzo "Pookie" Johnson, tenor sax, will bring his sweet sounds to the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center, Friday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The DeHaan Center, located on the campus of the University of Indianapolis, is featuring Johnson in its continuing "Legacy Jazz Series." Tickets are \$10; students and senior citizens \$5. Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the concert. For more information, call 788-3409.

Indianapolis Art Center seeks artwork by war veterans

The Indianapolis Art Center is seeking artwork by veterans on any overseas conflict, especially the Vietnam War, for possible inclusion in an exhibition scheduled for Oct. 27, 2000 to January 7, 2001.

The exhibition, currently in the planning stages, will show art produced by members of the Combat Artist Program of the Vietnam era, art produced after the war by Vietnam veterans. The Combat Artists and the professional artists have already been chosen.

Art in any medium will be reviewed for the community artist portion of the exhibition. Preference will be given to artwork depicting or strongly influenced by the artist's war experiences.

To apply, send a letter of interest with your name, address, phone number, military unit and dates and locations of service along with slides or photographs of the artwork you wish to be considered for the exhibition to: Julia Muney Moore, Director of Exhibitions and Artists Services, Indianapolis Art Center, 820 E. 62 St. Indianapolis, IN 46220. Letters of interest will be accepted through Dec. 1999 and interviews with selected individuals will begin in Feb. 2000.

Programs and activities at the Art Center are made possible with the support of the Arts Council of Indianapolis, the City of Indianapolis, the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Art Center is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 3 p.m. For more information call the Art Center at 255-2464

Happenings at the Indianapolis Zoo

The Indianapolis Zoo will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends through Nov. 1. The grounds remain open 60 minutes after the admission gates close. Located in White River State Park downtown, the Zoo is dedicated to providing lifelong recreational learning experiences for its visitors and instilling a sense of stewardship for the Earth's plants and animals. Accredited by the American Zoo and Aquarium Association and the American Association of Museums, as a zoo, aquarium and botanical garden, the Indianapolis Zoo connects animals, plants and people through education, exhibition, conservation and research. Approximately 350 species of animals and more

than 1,900 species of plants are displayed in simulated natural habitats.

Fall admission prices: Adults \$9.75, Seniors (62 and older) \$7.00, Children (ages 3-12) \$6.00, Children under age three are admitted free. Parking is \$3.00.

Gourmet gents

The National Coalition of 100 Black Women, Indianapolis Chapter will present Gourmet Gents on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the newly renovated Marott, 2625 N. Meridian St. A crowd of about 500 is expected. Gourmet Gents is a biennial event which features culinary delights prepared by prominent gentlemen from the Indianapolis community. The evening will include a silent auction featuring a variety of

items from local business. Live music will be provided by local performing artists Cynthia Layne and Friends and jazz pianist Carl Hines. In addition to the food prepared by the 1999 Gourmet Gents, there will be menu provided by Hoaglin Fine Catering, under the leadership of Rob Hoaglin, and a cash bar. Tickets are available at \$40.00 per person.

A portion of the proceeds from Gourmet Gents will continue to support the Coalition Academy for Girls and toward the establishment of a long-term partnership between the Coalition and the Indianapolis Museum of Art to fund the acquisition of African-American art. For additional information of tickets, contact Dorothy Oldham at 259-4104 or Barbara Howard at 283-8774.

Madame Walker Center 1999 Program

The Madame Walker Theatre Center (MWTC) begins its new Performing Arts Series and community outreach activities on September 11. The performances will range from sultry jazz to Latin jazz. Special events and educational activities of the Center will include the Second Annual Madame Walker Spirit Awards, the Ameritech Family Performing Arts Series and the Latin Swing and Dance parties.

The following is a schedule of upcoming events:

Main Stage Performing arts
Los Hombres Calientes
featuring Irvin Mayfield, Bill Summers and Jason Marsalis
November 12, 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$20, \$17

The New Orleans Latin Jazz ensemble has created its own distinctive, ground-breaking style. Playing "caliente" (hot) music, they explore African-based rhythms in the context of modern jazz.

Holiday Jam Session
December 5, 6 p.m.
Tickets: \$10

Join Indianapolis' finest jazz musicians for a jammin' celebration. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Madame Walker Theatre Center's education programs.

Black Nativity - adapted and directed by Connie Oates-Allen
December 9-12
Tickets: \$15, \$12

The Madame Walker Theatre's stirring rendition of Langston Hughes' classic gospel song-play will bring you to your feet. Join this heart-warming community tradition.

Humanities
New Works/New Visions
Oct. 21-22
free to the public

The Madame Walker Theatre Center's New Works/New Visions project will give voice to emerging and established playwrights by showcasing works that exemplify the richness, honesty and pride of the African American experience. Works will be curated by a panel of national, regional and local artistic directors, arts administrators, actors and lay persons.

Three works will be selected to

be produced as staged readings.

Ameritech Family Performing Arts Series
Crowtations
Oct. 9, 4 p.m.
Tickets: \$5

Back by popular demand, the Crowtations, life-size, smooth-talking, Motown-crooning black crows, specialize in interpreting African American literature, music and humor through puppet theater. Created by Brad Brewer in 1973, the Crowtations enjoy an international reputation and have performed in Japan, Sweden and the Netherlands.

Special Events
Madame Walker Spirit Awards
Nov. 6, 8 p.m.

The second annual Madame Walker Spirit Awards will honor entrepreneur and corporations whose contributions to their industries and communities perpetuate the legacy of Madam C.J. Walker.

Madame Walker Entrepreneurial Institute
Nov. 6, 8 a.m.-noon

The institute participants will enjoy a half-day series of workshops on business ownership and development. Workshop leaders will include Joline Godfrey, founder of Independent Means and a nationally recognized leader in youth entrepreneurship, as well as James "Jimmie Mac" McNeal, founder of J5 Holdings, a leader in strategic marketing to the Generation X population.

Jazz on the Avenue
Jazz on the Avenue perpetuates the rich jazz heritage of Indiana Avenue. The series is held 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month in the Madame Walker Theatre Center Casino Ballroom. Admission is \$5. A cash bar and food sales are available.

Swing and Latin Dance Parties
Bring your dancing shoes and get ready to party. The Latin party begins Saturday, Oct. 9 from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Admission is \$5. The swing party begins Saturday, Oct. 16 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Free dance lessons are available for both parties from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information please call 236-2099.

Downtown Happenings

September 17
Dick Lugar Health Fair
Indianapolis Artsgarden
10 am - 2 pm
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September 17
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American Legion Mall & Veterans Memorial Plaza
Noon - midnight
FREE

September 18
Some Like It Hot Chili Cook-off
Eiteljorg Museum
Noon - 5:30 pm
\$5; \$4 in advance

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September 19
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Indianapolis Convention Center
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Sunday, September 20

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Indiana Roof Ballroom
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (Doors open at 3:00 p.m.)

Thursday, September 30

19th Annual Indianapolis Black Alumni Council's College Fair
Presented by Carrier Corporation
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday, October 1

12th Annual Indiana Black Expo
Coca-Cola Circle City Classic Golf Outing
At Saddlebrook Golf Club Indianapolis
Registration: 8:00 a.m.
Shotgun Start: 9:00 a.m.

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Indiana Convention Center - Sagamore Ballroom
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Gospel Music Explosion
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7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Murat Shrine Centre
Featuring: Daryl Coley, Vanessa Bell Armstrong, Comedian Sister Cantaloupe

Friday, October 1

Time Warner and B.E.T. Presents
"The Friday Night Bash"
9:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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Shemar Moore, Amp Harris from 105.7 WTLC
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Saturday, October 2

NAFEO Career Fair
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free Admission
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Classic Parade
presented by Conseqo
10:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

American Family Insurance
Youth Football Clinic
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Free Admission
RCA Dome

Pleasant Run Duck Race
12:00 (Noon) - 4:00 p.m.
Military Park in the White River State Park
Free Admission (\$5.00 donation to sponsor a duck)

Saturday, October 2

Kappa Alpha Psi
Pre-Game Warm-up
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Chester Calloway's Classic American Grill
134 W. Washington Street
(Inside the IRT Building)

Coca-Cola Circle City Classic
Kick-off: 4:00 p.m.
RCA Dome
Teams: Hampton University Pirates vs. Southern University Jaguars

Ameritech Battle of the Bands
Halftime and post-game performances
by premier college bands. (Requires ticket to Coca-Cola Circle City Classic football game)

After Game Kappa Extravaganza
9:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.
Radisson Hotel - Downtown
(southeast corner of Ohio & Meridian Streets)
D.J., Dance Club and Live Jazz Club

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Additional character details and sides will be available the day of auditions. Please bring a headshot/photograph and plan to read for only one character.

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written by Will Sims. Projected shoot dates will be 10 days between October 7th - 24th. The film is produced and directed by Jim Friedman.

There will also be four children's roles, Black males ages 4, 7, and 10, and a Black female, age 7.

Many extras needed that will be cast at a later date. If interested, you may drop off headshots at any time during the auditions.

A one-hour seminar will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. It is an opportunity for anyone interested, to receive instruction and advice from the producer/director of the Dreambuilder Celebration. For more information, call (513) 569-8607.

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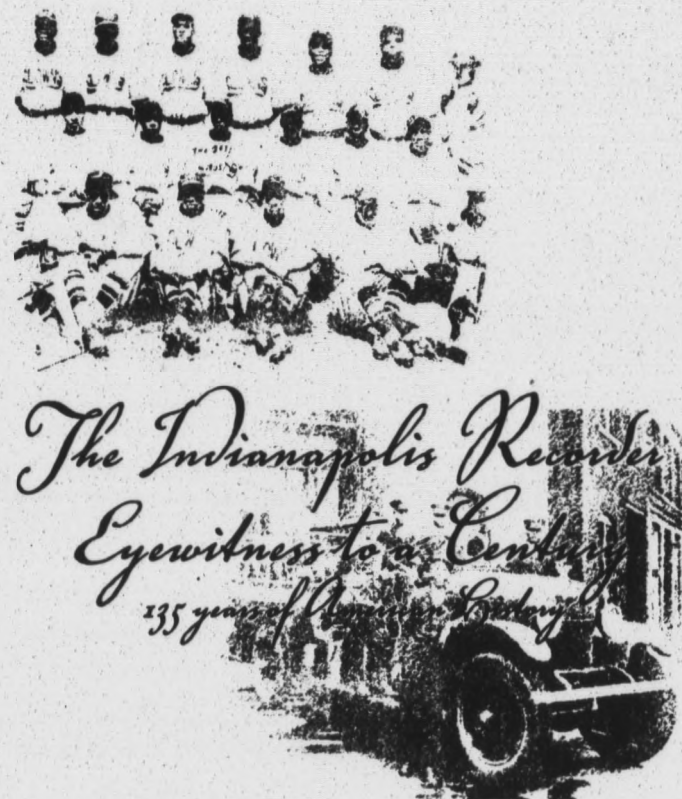
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Actor Martin Lawrence released from hospital

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Actor Martin Lawrence was sent home from the hospital, nearly three weeks after he collapsed while jogging.

The 34-year-old actor was "recovering and resting comfortably," after being released Thursday from Los Robles Regional Medical Center, his publicist, Kim Jones, said in a statement last Friday.

Lawrence collapsed Aug. 22 while jogging in heavy clothing in 100-degree heat near his Westlake Village home. He was trying to lose weight for a movie. His girlfriend found him outside the door about an hour after he left on the jog.

He was near death when he arrived at the hospital with a body temperature of more than 107 degrees.

Lawrence starred in the Fox comedy "Martin" from 1992-96 and has appeared in films including "Life," "Bad Boys" and "Nothing to Lose."



Martin Lawrence

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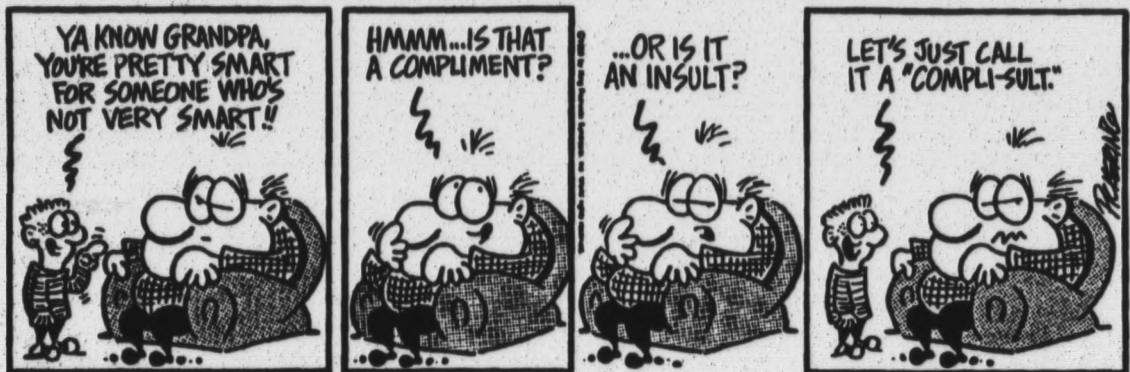


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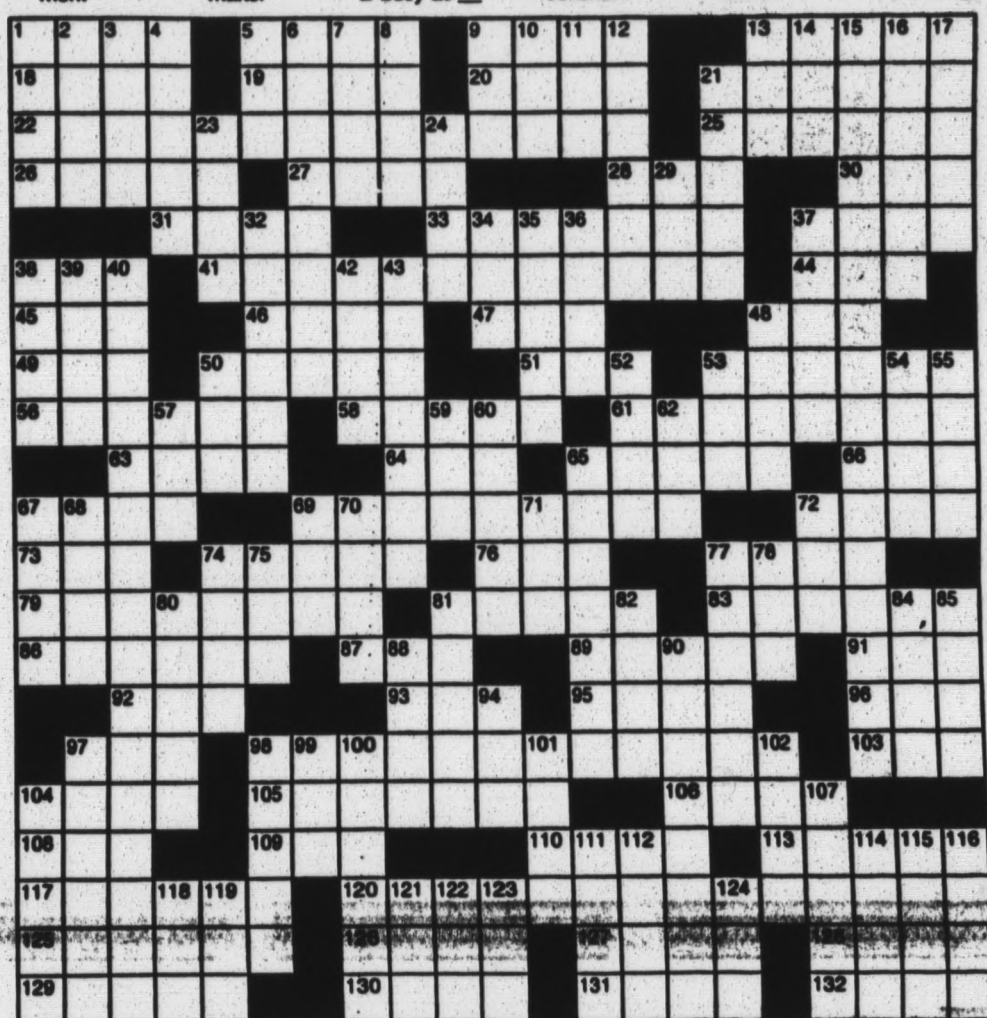


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Lisa Leslie: The lady is in high demand

THE SCOOP

Recently we've been giving a lot of lip service to the WNBA. Some people think that female athletes have no sex appeal whatsoever. We, of course, disagree and felt it was time to come out the bag with an interview we did with WNBA poster child Lisa Leslie while at the Lady of Soul Awards. But she ain't no child. She's all woman. All six foot five of her. She's so much woman that she's been in high demand by the modeling and advertising industries as of late.

"I have a few fashion shows here in L.A. They are around October 17th at the Biltmore (Hotel). That's the first one. (As far as acting goes) I've done a few sitcoms, but right now, because I have the Olympics coming up, it'll be a

while because we're in training for to the Olympics. But I enjoy acting and broadcasting as well.

"That's what I got my degree in from USC," added Leslie. "So, I don't mind being in front of the camera. I really enjoy that too. I'm always modeling and having photo shoots. I think that I've been blessed with the opportunity to be a role model. So, I love doing layouts. I'm a representative for American Express and Nike and numerous other companies as far as clothing goes."

Lisa Leslie is one of the players that the WNBA hopes will be around building dynasties and taking names for a long time to come. But, unfortunately, that hasn't happened yet. They have a nemesis. A team that, if they beat, the sky is the limit.

The Detroit Pistons had the Celtics. Michael Jordan and the

Bulls had the Pistons and the LA Sparks have the Houston Comets, the WNBA's bomb squad. Lisa applauded the effort of the Comets and her teammates efforts as well.

"We just caught 'em at a bad time. But we feel really good about the way we played and finishing up in second place in the Western Conference."

Leslie said she would have liked for some more depth in the Spark's back court during the playoffs because, even though she now has former Portland Power rebounder Delisha Milton to help her down in the trenches of the paint AKA no woman's land. Lisa credits the team's success and her own increased toughness in the paint to the Sparks coaching staff. Orlando "Chuck N Duck" Woolridge and Michael Cooper.

"That was a great opportunity working with Orlando and Michael

Cooper with them being ex-NBA players. They really helped us learn what it's like to be professional basketball players. Obviously, playing in the Olympics is considered amateur level. So, to be able to become professionals and to be coached by those men really helped my game. In the post as well as defensively. I think that it's a great opportunity to have access to the members of the NBA.

"It's great because the styles are very similar. I really think they brought a lot of experience to our team and helped us recognize that in order for us to win a championship it's going to take defense for that."

That was spoken like a true professional. In fact, those are basketball words to live by. Maybe Michael Cooper and Orlando Woolridge can go tell that to the Los Angeles Sparks' male coun-

terparts, the LA Lakers, now. Leslie told us that, after her photo shoot, she would be heading down California Interstate 5 to San Diego to train for the US Olympic team. [Like they're gonna lose or sum' em (something).]

Newsbits

• Chris Rock needs to go 'head with his lil' self. He was named the "Funniest Man In America" in the current issue of *Time* magazine. In the article he commented on an American tragedy: the eminent extinction of cool white guys as a species.

"It's kind of sad that when you watch MTV you don't see a lot of cool white guys anymore that are cool without acting Black. Like when I was a kid," he added, "Axl Rose was cool. David Lee Roth was cool. And acting white, comfortable in their whiteness. Now

everybody tries to act Black. Kid Rock looks like he sleeps in Run DMC's closet." The article is mad funny and filled with vintage Chris Rock humor/insight. It's on newsstands now.

• Sometimes it's hard to believe that the United States is on the cutting of race relations. A report released by the British Film Institute and British network Channel 4 says British companies refuse to invest in films that have a Black cast or have a Black theme because they feel it will not do well at the box office. The report is titled "A Fuller Picture" and points out several Black films that were successful at the theaters.

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People & Trends

On Our Way to Beautiful

By Yolanda Young



A tribute to teachers as they return to the 'battle field'

(NNPA) — Our troops have returned to the trenches. Some kept in shape over the summer by reading and solving equations. Many did not and reported for duty excited about the reunion with their comrades but apprehensive about the work that is to be done.

Their sergeants know this, so they returned to the barracks early in order to assess the strengths and weaknesses of their program and plan a new assault on the ignorance and apathy that plague our camps. They are prepared to give instruction, offer encouragement and administer discipline. Some keep one eye on their targeted objectives while others look out for sneak attacks that can come from anywhere — regimented curriculums, unsupportive administrators, or the disinterested troops themselves.

On most occasions only the heart and spirit are wounded, but there are those rare incidents that leave a martyr bloodied in the hall. And, so they must with a degree of fear and uncertainty. Often they wonder if any of it matters. Will their troops be able to survive the coming contest, let alone win the war? And if they do win, will they remember the advisor who showed them everything they needed to know?

The answer of course is yes. I have had the pleasure of receiving instruction from many well-versed experts, but there is one who stands out over them all. Why? Her subject mastery surpassed that of the others. Her psychology equipped me with an enduring sense of self-confidence and her humanity helped carry me when she knew I needed a lift.

Dessie Adger taught honors civics at Captain Shreve High School. Civics, the study of our government system, can quickly turn dry and uninteresting, but Miss Adger's enthusiasm and sense of purpose made the subject something great.

Though she was popular among all her students, she was particularly special to Ronny Davis, Rosalind Mosley and me because she was the only Black teacher we would have during our four years at Captain Shreve.

Consciously we didn't realize the impact Miss Adger was having on us. Being kids, we mimicked her shrill voice that rose to a humming screech when she got angry. We giggled when we noticed her auburn wig was on crooked. Subliminally we were loyal and proud of her. We never allowed the white students to joke about Miss Adger the way we did. They didn't really want to anyway. They knew like we knew that Miss Adger was a good teacher who worked hard and was dedicated to her craft.

Miss Adger was the first teacher to class every morning, arriving before 6 a.m. I know this because I was with her on those mornings. She was my ride to school. I was not districted to attend Captain Shreve, so I had to find my own transportation.

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Local man provides humanitarian relief

By ANDRÉ SANDERS
Special to the Recorder

AVIANO AIR BASE, ITALY - With the end of Operation Allied Force, and the air campaign over Serbia, and with NATO forces firmly in place in Kosovo, the son of an Indianapolis woman is ensuring that the ethnic Albanians who were forced from their homes are allowed to return home safely.

Air Force Senior Airman David A. Broadus, son of Edna Kelly of Indianapolis, is stationed at Aviano Air Base, Italy - the launch pad for NATO's air strikes and humanitarian relief efforts in Kosovo.

The efforts in Kosovo have caused operations at Aviano Air Base to surge beyond normal day-to-day levels. At the height of Operation Allied Force, Aviano Air Base was at force levels that exceeded the work production percentages of Operations Desert Shield, Desert Storm and Vietnam.

In order to provide the humanitarian relief efforts of Operation Joint Guardian, U.S. forces are currently flying out of Aviano Air Base to rebuild airfields and other infrastructures so aircraft can deliver people and much needed supplies.

Broadus is providing operational support to the U.S. and Allied forces assembled at Aviano Air Base as a fire fighter.

"I supported the peacekeeping mission in Kosovo by ensuring the fire protection standards established for the aircraft and other resources on Aviano Air Base were maintained properly," said Broadus, a 1994 graduate of Franklin Central High School.

With the end of the 79-day air campaign in Yugoslavia, and the humanitarian relief efforts going into Kosovo from Aviano Air Base, Broadus now has time to reflect on the hard work done during these operations.

"The difference between working now and at the beginning of Operation Allied Force is that there aren't as many planes flying, so the likelihood of me having to respond to an in-flight emergency has decreased."



Air Force Senior Airman David A. Broadus, a fire fighter, is part of the U.S. military contingency at Aviano Air Base supporting NATO operations in Kosovo. (Photos by Rolando Gomez)

Broadus said.

There's still a lot of work to be done in Kosovo. People's lives, homes and war-torn cities have to be rebuilt. All of the work done to rebuild this nation may not completely repair the problems in Kosovo, but Broadus feels good about helping to bring peace by simply doing his job.

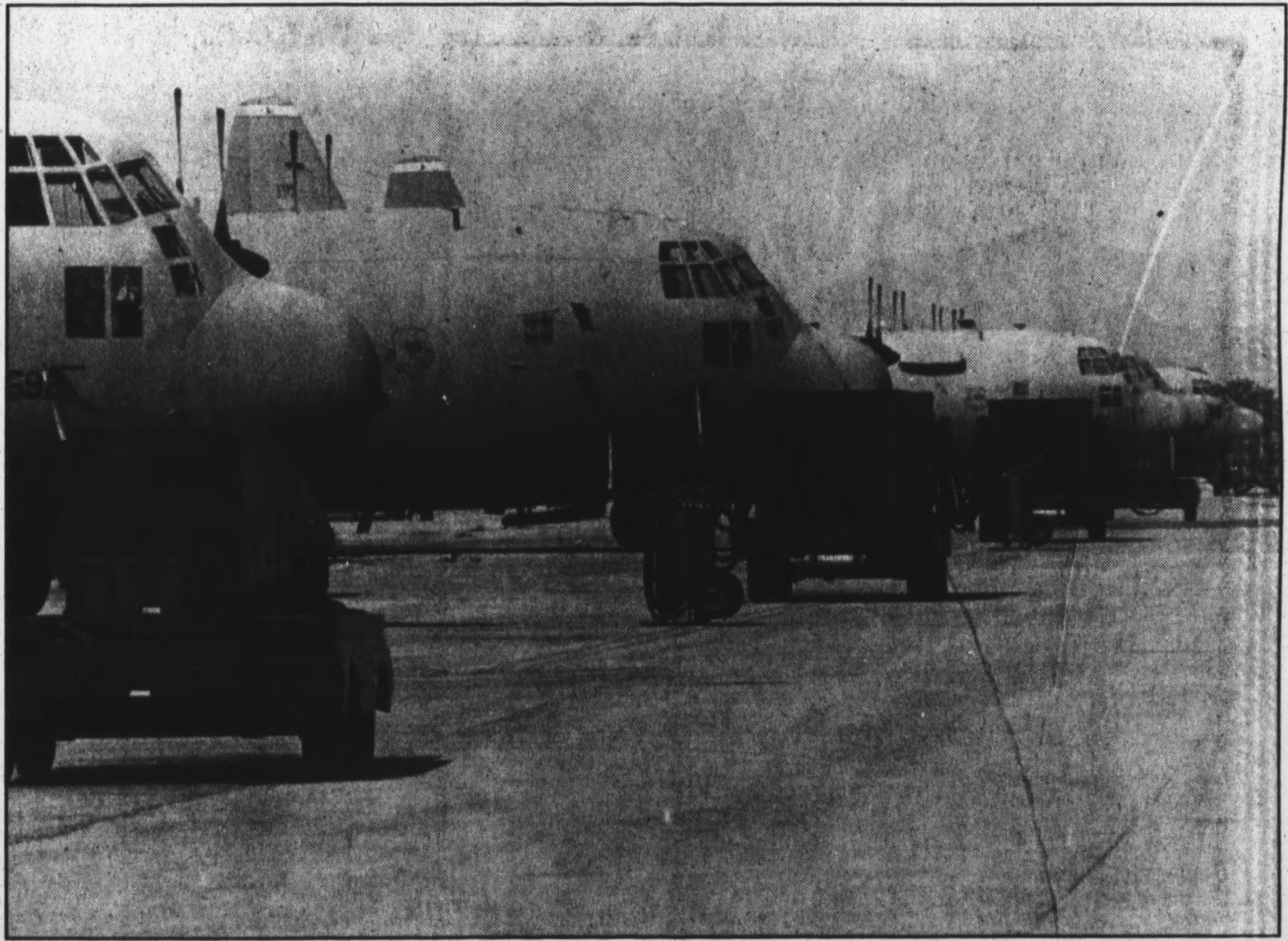
"Indirectly, I guess that we accomplished peace. The

real contributors to peace in Kosovo are workers like the aircraft maintainers, air traffic controllers and pilots," Broadus said.

Historically, Operations Allied Force and Joint Guardian will be viewed as a military success. But, the people of Aviano who were involved in those efforts are more satisfied with the fact they could help Kosovar Albanian refugees return home safely.



A gondola taximan parked in the canals of Venice prepares for the afternoon rush of tourist who enjoy cruising through the "lagoon city." Venice is a popular weekend getaway for service members at Aviano Air Base, Italy.

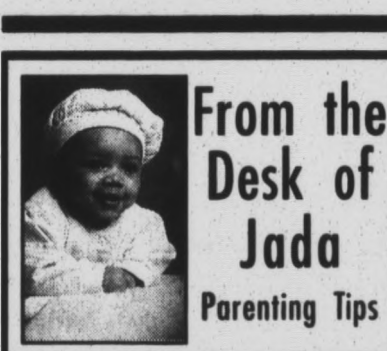


Five EC-130 tactical communications aircraft sit on the Aviano Air Base flight line before refueling procedures begin. The EC-130s are part of the 185-aircraft contingency that flew 8,527 missions out of Aviano Air Base in support of Operations Allied Force and Joint Guardian in Kosovo.

Using the Internet to help communications

(NAPSA) - Ironically, as the age gap between parents and their teens decreases, the communication and understanding gap increases. And, the teen years are the time parents and kids most need clear communication and understanding. These days teenagers and their parents are dealing with big issues, deep concerns and more risks. Between violence in schools, drugs and drinking, eating disorders, sex and teen suicides, the old "parental concerns" of keeping a job while in school, dating and prepping for college seem minor.

To help parents of school-aged children deal with both major and minor issues and concerns, FamilyEducation.com (<http://familyeducation.com>), the largest online network for parents and educators, offers tips and information to help parents help kids succeed.



Through more than 10,000 pages of Internet content, FamilyEducation.com provides families with trusted and credible resources on a variety of parenting and teen development issues such as: school violence, prejudice in school, driving and driver's license privileges and responsibilities, sex and drugs. With the help of these links on the FamilyEducation.com web site, parents guide their teens by learning how to discuss and

understand the pressures their teen faces in school and with friends. Particularly after last year's tragedies in Littleton, Colo., and Conyers, Ga., it is vital that parents interact with teens, stay in touch and help them manage important and difficult growth and change.

As well, FamilyEducation.com offers parents a full set of college prep resources, advice and counsel. Topics include: college application and financial aid tips, college visits and planning recommendations and information on standardized tests such as the SATs.

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Without Miss Adger, I would have gotten there, probably on the city bus, which was inconvenient and very unreliable. But, ultimately I didn't have to worry because I had a neighbor who was willing to offer me a hand.

Miss Adger was an anomaly in our community as well as school. Stoner Hills was the kind of neighborhood that people tried to work their way out of. When Miss Adger's colleagues returned with teaching certificates from their Historically Black Colleges and Universities, they opted for communities with names like Acres and Lake. Conversely, Miss Adger came back to her old neighborhood and offered her presence, her encouragement, and when someone like me needed it, a ride to school.

For these reasons, I can never forget her. Teachers, don't be discouraged, your charges will always remember and cherish you. And, buck up soldiers. Be grateful for the Miss Adgers of your day.

To you, Miss Adger, the greatest thank you I can muster for doing your job so well. Ronny Davis is an engineer living in Texas. Rosalind Mosley is now Rosalind Mosley Jeffers, a lawyer and mother of two. And, I am just fortunate to have had you as a neighbor, a teacher and a friend.

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By LaCHERYL B. CILLIE

(NNPA) — The number of antique, collectible, decorating and lifestyle magazines has increased significantly. These magazines cater to different interests and styles from the sleek and upscale, to the country and homespun. Despite their varying readerships, these magazines all have one thing in common. Each issue includes stories and pictures about antiques and collectibles. In this way they have increased the country's appreciation for historical treasures. Articles visually enhance our awareness by combining different styles, fabrics and accessories with these treasures to create stunning looks. For example, an early 1900's table could be used in one room as a desk. Or, a collection of old baskets could line a staircase or windowsill. An eclectic school of decorating is sweeping the country and saying, "Anything goes! Pick your style! Mix and match!"

It is not always necessary for antiques and collectibles to be in excellent condition. Less than perfect items often function well in new roles. A piece of cracked pottery which once held fresh flowers could be used to display silk ones. Pieces of old linens can be used to make pillows. It is not necessary to alter old furniture, no matter what condition. Placing new upholstery on a chair or sofa to match one's

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Undiscovered Wealth

decor is perfectly ok, but stripping or painting old furniture can decrease its value by 50 percent or more.

Pie safes (originally used in the kitchen to hold pies) can be used in modern decor for extra storage space. Old washstands can be used in hallways, bedrooms, or baths to store things such as toiletries. Old china can be used to serve guests and make lovely conversation pieces. Be creative and learn to appreciate the old and the new. When mixing antique and modern styles remember the following tips:

- The antique or collectible need not be in perfect condition to be used with modern decor.
- Never paint old furniture, leave it in its original condition.
- Do not be so quick to strip old furniture, try a little Lemon Oil or Old English Scratch Remover instead.
- Do not wash delicate linens in washing machine, this could damage them beyond repair.
- Use new upholstery to bring new light to cushions.
- Old china, glassware and utensils function just as well as their newer counterparts.
- A collection of art pottery vases

creates a lovely display that can be housed in curio shelves.

• Old costume jewelry worn with today's fashions makes a stunning statement.

• Old rugs and carpets add character to any home.

• Old trunks can be used for storage in bedrooms, dens, playrooms and bathrooms.

• Quilts make lovely wall displays.

• Old paintings create an ambience in any room.

• Old clocks — whether running or not — look good on mantels and walls.

• Old bedroom suites can be used in modern homes.

The possibilities are endless, so be creative and mix the old with the new!

LaCheryl B. Cillie is an auctioneer and personal property appraiser. She is co-author of "From Darkness to Light, a Modern Guide To Recapturing Historical Riches, Understanding Auctions, Collectibles, and Estate Sales." To contact Cillie, call (205) 780-8779 or email: LBRIN@aol.com.

OUR TOWN

Home Services of the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration.

The conference serves as a forum for discussing the needs of older persons and people with disabilities. It also provides current information on aging and disability issues and on legislation affecting Hoosiers. For more information, call Janice Miller at 232-0049 or Andrew Stone at 233-4453.

Free breast exams and mammograms

HealthNet Community Health Centers are looking for women 35 and older who need a mammogram. Thanks to a grant from the Breast Health Awareness League, HealthNet is offering a free physical breast exam and mammogram. Free Kroger Gift Certificates will be given to women after the exams are completed. Exams will be done at the Barrington Health Center, 3401 E. Raymond St. Call Jerri Foster at 781-4992 ext. 143 for an appointment or more information.

Volunteers needed

Compassionate individuals are needed to serve as volunteer advocates for victims of rape and abuse who are treated at Wishard's Health Services' Center of Hope facility.

The Center of Hope at Wishard provides care and support for victims of sexual assault, and is currently gearing up for its fall volunteer advocate training session.

For more information, call Rhonda Arick at Wishard's Center of Hope at 630-2445.

Tell a friend

The Central Indiana Area of the American Cancer Society (ACS) has launched its "Tell-A-Friend Tuesday" program. On Tuesday, Oct. 5, the ACS is asking Hoosiers across the state to call five female friends who are age 40 or older and urge them to get a mammogram.

For more information on the

Flu shot Saturday

With the flu season a growing concern, IU Medical Group is offering flu shots to the general public for only \$8 per vaccination. The fourth annual Flu Shot Saturday will be held Oct. 2.

Five area IU Medical Group locations will open their doors 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Vaccinations will be available at:

- 6447 S. East Street (780-4080)
- 1095 Broad Ripple Ave. (251-6121)
- 7207 N. Shadeland Ave. (845-2978)
- 6620 Parkdale Place, Suite D. (297-7773)
- 1101 Hadley Rd., Mooresville (834-3261)

For further information, contact Pam Diagostino at 871-8803.

Charity benefit

The Moja Tu Kamili Empowered and Focused (MKEF) Association is sponsoring its first annual charity benefit fundraiser. MKEF is accepting referrals for recipients of the fundraiser profits.

Referred organizations must be youth-based and meet the following criteria to qualify:

- Serve children through 18 years of age.
- Serve disadvantaged youth.
- Provide goal-oriented programs that demonstrate benefits to children as a result of their participation.

Please submit detailed information about your organization's philosophy, goals, programs and population served no later than September 30, to:

Dr. Carrie Dixon, 55 Monument Circle, Suite 1334, Indianapolis, Ind., 46204 or call 635-0850.

Conference to address aging concerns

The 44th Annual Governor's Conference on Aging and In-Home Services will convene Oct. 6-8 at the Indiana Convention Center.

The conference is sponsored by the Bureau of Aging and In-

program, call the American Cancer Society at 347-6670 ext. 3010.

Counseling and substance abuse services

Forest Manor Multi-Service Center, 5603 E. 38th St., is pairing up with Gallahue Behavioral Health Services to provide counseling and substance abuse services, education and outreach to the community. These services are completely confidential. Services are covered by many insurance policies, including Medicaid. A sliding fee scale is also available. The other services offered at Forest Manor include food pantry, emergency and energy assistance, youth and senior programs, and vocational programs.

For additional information, call 545-1204.

Volunteers needed for St. Vincent Hospice

The St. Vincent Hospice will offer a training class for volunteers meeting on Thursdays through October 21. Classes will be held at St. Vincent Hospice, 2142 West 86th St. Both afternoon and evening classes will be offered for people who are interested in becoming a volunteer.

Hospice is a program designed to care for the physical, spiritual and emotional needs of terminally ill patients and their families, using an interdisciplinary team approach.

For more information or to schedule an interview, call 338-4011.

IBE Evansville chapter's summer celebration

The Indiana Black Expo, Evansville Chapter will kick off its "End of Summer Celebration" with a corporate dinner on Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel, downtown Evansville. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Al Sharpton of New York, one of America's foremost leaders for civil rights.

The Black Expo will be a three-day event and the schedule of events are as follows:

Sept. 24 - Corporate Dinner
Sept. 25 - Youth Summit, Employment Opportunity Job Fair, Consumer Exhibits and Booths and the President's Reception.

Sept. 26 - Ecumenical Service at New Hope Baptist Church, 663 S. Elliott St., Evansville, Ind. Guest speaker will be Rev. Charles Williams, president of Indiana Black Expo Inc.

For more information, call Rev. Billy D. Garrett at (812) 471-8071 or 449-4765.



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Jones' 'Imitation of Life's Creation' keeps things in place

FREDERICK L. MERKERSON III
Staff Writer

They can be found in dictionaries, novels, and bibles across America; bookmarks. For some readers it's a meaningless strap of paper. For others, the contents of the bookmark may have a far greater impact than simply keeping their page in place.

"Bookmarks can say something unforgettable that a reader can live their life by," said Sue Currie of the Herald Christian Bookstore. "They (bookmarks) are a way of getting out a strong message."

The desire to get out the "message" has inspired Yolanda Jones to start her own bookmark distributing company, Imitation of Life's Creation. Jones, who creates and produces each bookmark in her

"little factory," believes her bookmarks can change lives.

"I grew up alone," said Jones. "I never knew what happiness was until I found God. There are people out there who are just as lonely as I was. They need to know that there is a heavenly Father, who will love us despite our faults. I want to reach that audience. I want to show them that there is a better way."

Jones' bookmarks are a combination of symbolic art and powerful bible scriptures or poems she wrote. Jones wants people to know that "God is alive and well." Although Jones has only been in business for three months, she has already produced 100 different bookmarks. After establishing her name, she would like to see her bookmarks in every bookstore. Jones also plans to make them in foreign

languages so everyone can have one of her bookmarks.

Jones prides herself in making her bookmarks look professional, but she isn't just doing this for money.

"This is a business, but it isn't just about money," said Jones. "I'm blessed. God is good and I want to get the message out."

Unfortunately Jones is learning some tough lessons about business.

"People tend not to help you in business," said Jones. "People tend to turn their back. I knew it was going to be hard, but this is a hill I will get over."

Jones hopes her company's forthcoming success will jumpstart her career. She plans on designing a brochure for people who are interested in starting their own business.



Yolanda Jones

ness. She is also a songwriter and poet. She is currently trying to get her book, "Songs of Spirit" published. Her talents and determination are just as unique as her book-

marks.

For information contact Yolanda Jones at 317-546-0697 or Imitation of Life's Creation, P.O. Box 18244, Indianapolis, Ind., 46218.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Nextel teams with Indiana Sports Corporation

Nextel, a leading provider of fully integrated wireless communications, and the Indiana Sports Corporation (ISC) have teamed together for sporting events, tournaments and awards dinners. As the official communications provider of the ISC, Nextel provides ISC and their volunteers with Nextel phones and service. Nextel and Nextel Partners Inc. have built the largest guaranteed all-digital wireless communications network in the United States.

Survey shows Internet use differences among African Americans

The Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies released a factsheet on Internet use showing significant differences in usage among African Americans. Internet use is highest among those between ages 18 and 25 and lowest among those over 65. Among African Americans in the prime working years (26 to 64), usage was highest among those between ages 26 and 35. Eleven percent of African Americans with household incomes under \$15,000 reported using the Internet either at home or at work as opposed to 83 percent with incomes over \$90,000. Seventeen percent of African Americans with less than a high school education went online either at home or at work, in contrast to 60 percent of African Americans with a college degree.

"This study clearly shows that African Americans cannot be viewed as a monolithic group in addressing the digital divide," said Eddie Williams, president of the Joint Center.

IPL passes Y2K test

Indianapolis Power & Light Company reports that it encountered no problems as result of a Y2K drill in which it participated this week along with other electric utilities across the country. The drill tested utilities' ability to operate numerous key systems in Year 2000 dates while also testing a number of contingency plans that have been developed as a second line of defense against Y2K problems. "These results reinforce our belief that the likelihood of a Y2K-related power outage on January 1, 2000 is very low," said Senior Vice President, Steve Powell.

Study highlights rental housing crisis in Indiana

Hoosiers with minimum wage jobs must work 77 hours per week to afford to rent a two bedroom apartment, and the number of poor, unassisted renters is at an all time high. These findings for Indiana are documented in a new national study released by the National Low Income Housing Coalition, entitled "Out of Reach: The Gap between Housing Costs and Income of Poor People in the United States." This report documents that shortages of affordable housing and living wage jobs are significant barriers to economic independence of thousands of Indiana families.

Some quick facts about Indiana:
• Forty percent of renters are unable to afford the rent for a two-bedroom unit. That is, they must pay more than 30 percent of their incomes for rent.
• To afford a two-bedroom unit they must earn at least \$9.90 per hour.

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Faith-based and other nonprofit organizations can help families buying HUD homes



HUD
NEWS

By Katherine
Fox-Cunningham
HUD Community
Builder

Making the "American Dream" of homeownership has been a difficult thing for many families to realize. As a result, many nonprofits have started helping their constituents by buying HUD Homes and selling them to interested low and moderate income homebuyers. This process has helped to make some unlikely first-time homebuyers homeowners. In Marion County, an example of a moderate income family of four which meets the current low income criteria can earn no more than \$41,850. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) makes homes available to the public on a regular basis. These homes have come back to HUD through foreclosure. Although some HUD homes need repairs, a nonprofit has several options to make repairs and can use its nonprofit discounts to its advantage.

Organizations who have been approved by the IRS and HUD as an eligible nonprofit entity have an opportunity to purchase HUD homes prior to public sale at discounts of 10 or 30 percent if it is willing to sell the home to an interested low or moderate income buyer. When a nonprofit or faith-based organization sells a home using this program, those families who purchase the home can some-

times purchase their home at below market value. As a result of the lower price, many families can qualify for a loan on a home who otherwise would not qualify.

The process is simple. First a nonprofit or faith-based organization must be approved by HUD. Forms and information for this approval are available on the Internet at <http://www.hud.gov:80/local/atl/atlnp.html>.

A faith-based or nonprofit organization must be a 501(c)3 organization, complete the forms and return them to HUD. The approval process will take approximately 10 to 15 working days. Once approved, the nonprofit can buy the HUD properties directly from HUD. It is not necessary that approved nonprofits use a real estate agent to purchase a property. In order to receive a list of properties available by fax, call (888)292-3917 or go to the HUD website located at www.hud.org.

By selecting a city from the website, a list of "HUD properties available" can be viewed and printed out. If you do not have Internet access at your organization or home. You can go to any public library and use the Internet. As an approved nonprofit, your organization can buy homes for a 10 to 30 percent discount off the sale price. If the home is in these Indiana zip codes: 46201, 46202, 46205, 46208, 46218, 46221, 46222, 46613, 46616, 46617, 46619, 46404 and 46407, the discount may be up to 30 percent. In other zip codes in Indiana the discount is 10 percent.

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Productivity expert combines wit with wisdom in life-balancing book.

(Toronto, Canada) - Time-management/productivity specialist Mark Ellwood of Pace Productivity, Inc. has launched the second edition of his book entitled "A Complete Waste of Time." This latest work is a collection of witty stories and powerful tips about getting more done—personally and professionally. "A Complete Waste of Time" skewers common ideas about productivity with a sharp sense of humor. It adds highly relevant advice about putting a value on your time and finding a perfect balance in your life.

This expanded edition entertains as it educates. Included in this selection: a satire on those pesky e-mails that promise instant success; diary excerpts from a worker who can't seem to get any-



thing done; insights on how high-tech communications tools are putting us more and more out of touch with each other; and even a hilarious encounter with a talking elevator. These light-hearted tales are offset by effective tips on running meetings, managing people

New service tracks mutual funds

(NAPSA) - There's a boom in investing these days driven by the baby boomers' concerns about retirement. America has become a nation of investors and much of that investment is in mutual funds.

According to Forrester Research, by the year 2003 the nearly 10,000 managed mutual funds in the United States will account for about \$1.2 trillion in assets.

For the millions of Americans who are invested in mutual funds, either individually or through a 401(k) or retirement fund, this represents both an opportunity and a challenge.

With a growing number of Americans taking responsibility for their investments—particularly

with mutual funds—they are also looking for tools that can help them make better, more informed decisions.

Some new investors are seeking general information, such as "which of the top 25 Global Equity funds have had the best performance over the past three years?"

Others are starting to ask more complex questions, such as "which no-load equity funds with total assets in excess of \$500 million have yielded returns in excess of 30 percent for the last one year, three year and five year performance periods?"

Now, two companies have joined forces to create a new free



A growing number of Americans are taking responsibility for their investments.

online service that can provide mutual fund investors with a unique level of analysis and ability to track the performance of mutual funds that had previously been available

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Homeownership training classes may be just what you need to get started



Part four of six

You know you want to start the process of owning a home, but you don't know how or where to begin. Sound familiar? If so, the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership's (INHP) free Homeownership Training classes, available to individuals in Marion County, may be just what you need.

"Homeownership Training is offered to individuals interested in becoming homeowners. As a prospective homebuyer, Homeownership Training classes help prepare you for all of the steps involved in purchasing a home,"

according to Carol Seimetz, INHP Training Coordinator.

At the end of the series of classes, participants receive a certificate of completion. Class topics include Money Management and Credit, Applying for a Mortgage Loan, Working with a Realtor, Homeowner's Insurance, Community Development Corporations, Benefits of a Home Inspection, Working with Contractors, Homeowner Benefits and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

The INHP also offers Home Rehabilitation Training, or Rehab Training, classes designed to assist customers participating in the Partnership's loan programs and who wish to purchase a home needing repairs.

"As a participant in the Rehab Training classes, you will receive instruction, a user-friendly instruction manual and completion certificate," Seimetz explained. Topics, she said, include appraisals, home inspection, seller-paid repairs, repair specifications, securing contractor bids, repair budget and closing, home warranties and resolving problems with your contractor.

The INHP also provides information to first-time homeowners to help them better face their new responsibilities and challenges, according to Theresa Hause, INHP Postpurchase Counselor. This information addresses homeowner-related topics, such as Crime Watch and Fire Safety, Decorating on a Budget, Neighborhood and Community Participation, Helpful Homeowner Hints, Managing Your New Mortgage Payment, and Home Maintenance and Repairs.

Alternative Financing Workshops, which cover benefits and risks involved in nontraditional financing, are also offered to INHP and Community Development Center (CDC) customers. The nontraditional financing discussed includes lease purchase, buying on contract and nonconforming loan products.

For more information about these training opportunities and schedules, please call the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership at (317) 925-1400, or visit the Partnership's office at 3550 N. Washington Blvd.

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The final purchase of the home can be accomplished in several ways. A nonprofit or faith-based can use its own funds, get a bank mortgage or a purchase-money mortgage through HUD to purchase a HUD home. In addition, several local banks will work with nonprofits and a first-time homebuyer to structure lease purchase mortgage programs. Housing counseling is usually involved in such a program and your local banker can tell you if your bank participates in this type of financing.

The HUD Homes For Sale Program for approved nonprofits is a "win-win" situation for the nonprofit or faith-based who wishes to provide this service and is a "win-win" situation for the new homeowner. As your community partner, HUD wants to help your homeownership program become a reality.

Katherine Fox-Cunningham is a two year Community Builder Fellow with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Indianapolis.

BRIEFS

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Carl Ware

Kappa Alpha Psi Lifetime Achievement Award presented

Carl Ware, senior vice president and president/African Group, The Coca-Cola Company, received the Kappa Alpha Psi Lifetime Achievement Award from Ronald R. Young, Grand Polemarch, at the fraternity's 74th Grand Chapter meeting in Atlanta.

As president of The Coca-Cola Company's African Group, Ware is responsible for the Company's

business operations in 50 countries in sub-Saharan Africa.

Northside hotel introduces a new state-of-the-art conference center

The Marten House Hotel, a long-standing northside area hotel now owned by St. Vincent Hospital, announced that it has expanded to bring the latest state-of-the-art, certified conference center to central Indiana. Known as the Lilly Conference Center, this premier facility includes a 22,000 square-foot multi-media conference center, which can accommodate groups up to 350 people. It is equipped with five interconnected video teleconferencing rooms, an in-house audio/visual specialist and a 220-seat multi-tier auditorium. The conference center is certified by the International Association of Conference Centers and is one of only three such facilities in Indiana.

For more information contact Marcus Ellison at 415-5249.

Lugar-Carson Bill introduced

Rep. Julia Carson and Sen. Dick Lugar introduced legislation to increase access to health insurance for the nation's 10 million children who have no coverage. "We must maximize our existing resources by being more creative and aggressive in our outreach efforts and making it easier for families to tap into these benefits," said Rep. Carson. "This bill will help more needy children obtain health insurance coverage. The Children's Health Insurance Program has been under used. I believe there would be greater participation if responsible adults in key positions knew about the available insurance and had information to identify those children eligible so their mother or father could be notified. This information is available through the School Lunch Program," said Sen. Lugar.

The 11th Annual Job Fair

The IUPUI Career Center will offer free job-search help to the campus' students, alumni faculty and staff on Sept. 22 from noon until 3:30 p.m. at University Place Conference Center on the first floor south wing. A career workshop will follow. The job fair is open to all juniors, seniors, graduate students and alumni from IUPUI. For more information call 274-2554.

Together It Works links business, community and school

You are invited to take part in "Together It Works" - Linking Business, Community and School on Oct. 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. During this exciting half-day, schools throughout Marion County and Carmel will open their doors to give members of the community a first-hand look at education today.

Join a student for lunch and observe classes. Then plan to take part in an interactive distance-learning featuring Governor O'Bannon and Superintendent of Public Instruction, Suellen Reed.

This exciting day is hosted by the Marion County Education Foundation Network.

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Mama Beal
Sadly missed by:
Daughter: Keshana
Mother:
Dorothy J. Drake
Mary, Sam, Uncle
Sam and Aunt Alice
Emile
AND
MRS. MARY LEE DRAKE
March 7, 1913 -
May 19, 1967.
Greetings to our
Mother and
Grandmother in
Heaven.
Dorothy, Sam &
Alice and
Grandchildren

To Place
Your Ad
Call
924-5143

ADOPTION

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Buffy M. Bryant, Atty.
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
NOTICE TO UNNAMED FATHER
CAUSE NO.
49D08-9909-AD-955
The unnamed putative father of the child born to **Ramona Wyatt** on the 21st day of April, 1992, or who claims to be the father of the child born to **Ramona Wyatt** on the 21st day of April, 1992, is notified that a Petition for Adoption of the child was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Marion County Probate Court, 200 East Washington Street, City County Building, Suite T1721, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
If the unnamed putative father seeks to contest the adoption of the child, the unnamed putative father must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court, or a paternity action under IC 31-14 within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice. This notice may be served by publication.
If the unnamed putative father: (1) does not file: (A) a motion to contest the adoption; or (B) a paternity action under IC 31-14 within thirty (30) days after service of this notice; or (2) after filing a paternity action under IC 31-14 fails to establish paternity within a reasonable period as determined by the paternity court under IC 31-14-21-9 through 31-14-21-11; the above named court shall hear and determine the petition for adoption. The unnamed putative father loses the right to contest the adoption or the validity of the unnamed putative father implied consent to the unnamed putative father loses the right to establish paternity of the child under IC 31-14.
Nothing **Ramona Wyatt** or anyone else says to the unnamed putative father of the child relieves the unnamed putative father of his obligations under this notice.
Under Indiana law, a putative father is a person who is named as or claims that he may be the father of a child born out of wedlock but who has not yet been legally proven to be the child's father.
Sara M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division 9/17/99 3TP

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Jennifer H. Merz, Atty.
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the
Adoption of:
Jessica Maxine Patton,
A Minor
NOTICE TO UNNAMED FATHER
CAUSE NO.
49D08-9909-AD-918
Jeffrey Scott Elkins and/or the unnamed putative father of the child born to **Karen Sue (Patton) Webb** on the 21st day of October, 1994, is notified that a Petition for Adoption of the child was filed on August 30, 1999, in the Office of the Clerk of the Marion County Circuit Court, Probate Division, 17th Floor City County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
If the unnamed putative father wishes to contest the adoption, the unnamed putative father is irrevocably implied and you will lose your right to contest the adoption or the validity of your implied consent to the adoption. The unnamed putative father loses the right to establish paternity of the child pursuant to 31-14 and the petition will be heard and determined by the court on your absence.
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BOARD OF SCHOOLS

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 5, 1999, in Room 112 on the following:
Rebuild Detroit Diesel Allison Transmissions.
Spring/Suspension Service Center.
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager 9/17/99 2TP

YOUR AD IN THE RECORDER
TO PLACE YOUR INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER CLASSIFIED ADS. CALL 924-5143.

BOARD OF SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS			
NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF INDIANAPOLIS			
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Indianapolis Public School Corporation of Marion County, Indiana, that the Board of School Trustees has established a Capital Projects Fund and adopted a plan under I.C. 21-2-15. The following is a general outline of the proposed plan:			
CURRENT EXPENDITURES:			
(1) Land Acquisition and Development	2000	2001	2002
(2) Professional Services	2,519,408	1,664,609	1,754,017
(3) Education Specifications Development	0	0	0
(4) Building Acquisition, Construction and Improvement	15,818,300	16,874,500	25,490,000
(5) Rental of Buildings, Grounds and Equipment	1,721,327	2,081,327	2,081,327
(6) Purchase of Mobile or Fixed Equipment	3,571,000	3,571,000	3,571,000
(7) Emergency Allocations	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000
(8) Maintenance of Equipment	3,944,965	4,249,584	4,394,656
(9) Other Staff Services	7,325,000	7,550,000	7,800,000
(10) School Sports Facility	0	0	0
SUBTOTAL CURRENT EXPENDITURES	37,400,000	38,481,000	47,591,000
(11) Allocation for Future Projects	2,300,000	5,700,000	0
(12) Transfer to Repair and Replacement	0	0	0
(13) Transfer to General Fund - Desegregation	3,200,000	3,200,000	3,200,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, ALLOCATIONS & TRANSFERS	42,900,000	47,381,000	50,791,000
SOURCES AND ESTIMATES OF REVENUE:			
Projected Cash Balance, January 1	13,000,000	15,300,000	16,700,000
Less Encumbered Appropriations	(5,191,000)	(3,000,000)	(3,000,000)
Cash Balance Available for Current Year's Plan	7,809,000	12,300,000	15,700,000
Estimated Auto Excise and FIT Receipt	2,691,000	2,691,000	2,691,000
Other Revenue	0	0	0
Property Taxes Required to Fund Plan	32,400,000	32,400,000	32,400,000
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR PLAN	42,900,000	47,381,000	50,791,000
BASED UPON AN ASSESSED VALUE OF:	2,668,000,000	2,668,000,000	2,668,000,000

This notice includes allocations for the years 2000, 2001, 2002 for the following construction projects:

BUILDING	ALLOCATION 2000	ALLOCATION 2001	ALLOCATION 2002
Central Kitchen Production Facility	3,300,000	3,400,000	2,300,000

Allocations as specified above will be duly subject to objection during the period stated in the Notice of Adoption to be published at a later date.

Ten or more taxpayers in the school corporation who will be affected by the plan may file a petition with the County Auditor of Marion County, not later than ten (10) days after the publication of this notice, setting forth their objections to the plan. Upon filing of the petition, the County Auditor shall immediately certify the same to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board with fix a date and conduct a public hearing on the plan before issuing its approval or disapproval thereof.

Marianna B. Zaphirov, President
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DISS. OF MARRIAGE

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IN THE MARION COUNTY
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PROBATE DIVISION
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INDPLS PUBLIC TRANS.

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The Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation is accepting Request for Proposals for:
"Paratransit Service Provision"
For a copy of RFP # 99-08-127 - **"Paratransit Service Provision"** - Please contact Glenda Harmon (317) 614-9267 or send fax request to (317) 266-9163.
There will be a pre-bid conference at 1:00 PM - Indianapolis time - on September 20, 1999 at 1501 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222.
All RFP's are due at 4:00 PM - Indianapolis time - on September 30, 1999.
9/17/99 2T

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The Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation is accepting Request for Proposals for:
"Access to Jobs Transit Service"
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NAME CHANGE

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Lynn E. Jackson, Atty.
NOTICE OF Petition for Change of Name by Individual
Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT
In the Matter of the
Change of Name of:
Erin M. Milne
Cause Number
49C01-9908-MI-1994
Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of name from **Erin M. Milne to Erin M. Bratches** and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 15th day of November, 1999, at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.
Sara M. Taylor,
Clerk 9/17/99 3TP

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Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT
In the Matter of the
Change of Name of:
Yevgeniya Borisovna Gorlina,
minor
Cause Number
49C01-9908-MI-1928
Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of name from **Yevgeniya Borisovna Gorlina to Eugenia Isabel Gorlin** and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 8th day of November, 1999, at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.
Sara M. Taylor,
Clerk 9/10/99 3TP

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Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT
In the Matter of the
Change of Name of:
Jessica Kay Sims
Cause Number
49C01-9908-MI-1847
Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of name from **Jessica Kay Sims to Jessica Kay Hainard** and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 1st day of November, 1999, at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.
Sara M. Taylor,
Clerk 9/3/99 3TP

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Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT
In the Matter of the
Change of Name of:
Joan Lee Houston
Cause Number
49C01-9908-MI-1951
Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of name from **Joan Lee Houston to Joan Lee Kathleen Houston** and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 8th day of November, 1999, at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.
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NOTICE OF ADMIN.

E10
William S. Cohen, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Dennis H. Jenkins, deceased.**
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2066
Notice is hereby given that **Helen S. Robinson** was on the 25th day of August, 1999, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Dennis H. Jenkins, deceased.** All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 25th day of August, 1999.
Sara M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division 9/10/99 2TP

F10
George A. Henry, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Mable A. Mundi, deceased.**
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2075
Notice is hereby given that **Arnold D. Law and George A. Henry** were on the 25th day of August, 1999, appointed Personal Representative(s) of the Estate of **Mable A. Mundi, deceased.** All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 25th day of August, 1999.
Sara M. Taylor,
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E17
All Talb, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Carl L. Holt, deceased.**
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2082
Notice is hereby given that **Mabel Holt** was on the 28th day of August, 1999, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Carl L. Holt, deceased.** All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 28th day of August, 1999.
Sara M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division 9/10/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMIN.

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Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
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IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT
In the Matter of the
Change of Name of:
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Cause Number
49C01-9908-MI-1951
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Sara M. Taylor,
Clerk 9/3/99 3TP

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NOTICE OF ADMIN.

A17
Charles P. Gaddy, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Qila Layton Combs, deceased.**
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2138
Notice is hereby given that **George Lee Combs** was on the 2nd day of September, 1999, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Qila Layton Combs, deceased.** All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 2nd day of September, 1999.
Sara M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division 9/17/99 2TP

B17
Walter E. Bravard, Jr., Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Imogene C. Troy, deceased.**
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2162
Notice is hereby given that **Justina Lynn Finley** was on the 3rd day of September, 1999, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Imogene C. Troy, deceased, who died August 13, 1999.** All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of

LEGAL CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE OF ADMIN.

G17
Burgess M. Fife, III, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of
Ernest Herman, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2168
Notice is hereby given that **Steven Herman** was on the 3rd day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Ernest Herman, deceased**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 3rd day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/17/99 2TP

G17
F. Robert Lively, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the **UNSUPERVISED** Estate of **Eleanor N. Needham, deceased**.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2110
Notice is hereby given that **Gena W. Needham** was on the 31st day of **August, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Eleanor N. Needham, deceased**, who died **August 1, 1999**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 31st day of **August, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor,
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9/17/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Evelyn Jones, deceased**.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2076
Notice is hereby given that **Rita M. Beatty** was on the 26th day of **August, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Evelyn Jones, deceased**, who died **June 30, 1999**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 26th day of **August, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor,
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9/10/99 2TP

G18
Frank W. Hogan, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Alma Wolfe, deceased**.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2077
Notice is hereby given that **Ms. June Wolfe** was on the 28th day of **August, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Alma Wolfe, deceased**.
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In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the **UNSUPERVISED** Estate of **Winifred T. Miller, deceased**.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2087
Notice is hereby given that **Daniel J. Miller** was on the 27th day of **August, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Winifred T. Miller, deceased**, who died **July 22, 1999**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 27th day of **August, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/10/99 2TP

G18
R. Martin Hill, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the **UNSUPERVISED** Estate of **Catherine G. Powell, deceased**.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2102
Notice is hereby given that **Carolyn A. Powell** was on the 30th day of **August, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Catherine G. Powell, deceased**, who died **July 28, 1999**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
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The Mays Family Foundation, Inc.

EIN: 35-2002082

The annual report of the Mays Family Foundation, Inc. is now available, at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

Mays Family Foundation, Inc.
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Indianapolis, IN 46220
The principal manager is Carole R. Mays
Phone No. 317-842-8722

NOTICE OF ADMIN.

G18
Frank W. Morton, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Nicola Rush, aka Nicola Lee Rush, deceased**.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2078
Notice is hereby given that **Larry Ray Rush** was on the 28th day of **August, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Nicola Rush, deceased**, who died **July 10, 1999**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
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Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
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G18
Robert G. Boggin, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **James T. Watson, deceased**.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2084
Notice is hereby given that **Shonda Watson** was on the 27th day of **August, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **James T. Watson, deceased**, who died **August 5, 1999**.
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NOTICE ON FINAL ACCT

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Notice on Final Account, Etc.
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Genevieve Talman, deceased**.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2076
Notice is hereby given that **Robert H. Orban** was on the 26th day of **August, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Genevieve Talman, deceased**.
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Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2081
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CSX RAILROAD BRIDGE OVER WASHINGTON STREET, CLEAN AND PAINT INDIANA WHITE RIVER STATE PARK DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Sealed proposals will be received by the Indiana White River State Park Development Commission (the "Commission") at the White River State Park Pump House, 801 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on September 17, 1999. Any Bids received later than the above time will be returned unopened. Sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Pump House at 2:15 p.m. (local time), on September 17, 1999.
Work for which proposals are to be received is for the cleaning and painting of structural steel, pollution control of lead based paint, and maintenance of traffic.
Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents are available for examination in the offices of William Shrewsbury, Executive Director of the Commission, 801 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on September 17, 1999. Any Bids received later than the above time will be returned unopened. Sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Pump House at 2:15 p.m. (local time), on September 17, 1999.
Copies of the Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the Engineer upon payment of \$25.00 per set. A set consists of single copies of Specifications and Contract Documents. This remittance is non-refundable.
Bids shall be properly and completely executed on Bid Forms obtainable from the Engineer. Each bid shall be accompanied by a completely filled-out proposal, acceptable insurance certificate and contract. Any Bid not accompanied by the above required items shall be deemed to be a non-responsive Bid.
No Bidder may withdraw his proposal within a period of 60 days following the date set for receiving the Bids. The Commission reserves the right to retain any and all Bids for a period of not more than 60 days and said Bids shall remain in full force and effect during said time. The Commission further reserves the right to waive any irregularities in the bidding procedure and to award the Contract to any qualified Bidder, or to reject all bids.
A defect in the form of this Notice does not invalidate proceeding under this Notice. All bids are subject to final action of the Commission.
Within 5 days after the Commission accepts the Bidder's proposal, the successful Bidder shall enter into a Contract with the Commission in accordance with the Bid Proposal. Upon execution of the Contract, the successful Bidder shall provide the Commission with a Performance Bond with acceptable surety, in the amount of 100 percent of the Contract price.
All Bids submitted and the Contract executed shall be subject to the anti-discrimination provisions of I.C. 5-6-6.
WILLIAMS SHREWSBERRY
Executive Director
Indiana White River State Park Development Commission
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BY THE STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION FOR A PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ESTIMATED UNDER \$150,000 AND OVER \$25,000
NOTICE OF SMALL BUSINESS SET-ASIDE
SEALED BIDS FOR:
Public Works Project No. B24-0-58GM
Larus D. Carter Memorial Hospital, Grounds Maintenance, 2802 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis, IN will be received at the bid desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 1:31 P.M. (Indianapolis Time), September 21, 1999 after which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor. Copies of the detailed instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or specifications dated September 7, 1999, may be obtained from the Office of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. Phone: 317-232-3458 for a deposit of \$25.00 per set which is 5% refundable if returned in reusable condition within 10 days after the bid date. The specified construction period is 365 calendar days. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A minority participation goal of 10% has been set for this project. Fred Hargit, Project Manager, L.T. Coulter for Sheila K. Snider, Director, Public Works
Pre-Bid Meeting Information: 9/17/99 IT

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NOTICE OF SMALL BUSINESS SET-ASIDE
SEALED BIDS FOR:
Public Works Project No. AG-510
Roof Replacement, National Guard Armory, Columbus, Indiana will be received at the bid desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 2:01 P.M. (Indianapolis Time), September 30, 1999 after which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor. Copies of the detailed instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or specifications dated September 7, 1999, may be obtained from the Office of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. Phone: 317-232-3458 for a deposit of \$25.00 per set which is 5% refundable if returned in reusable condition within 10 days after the bid date. The specified construction period is 10 to 60 calendar days. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A minority participation goal of 10% has been set for this project. David C. Suhr, Project Manager, Sheila K. Snider, Director, Public Works
Pre-Bid Meeting Information: 9/17/99 IT

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SEALED BIDS FOR:
Public Works Project No. E037080Z
Replacing the existing roof on the entrance to the Garrison Building at Fort Harrison State Park in Marion County, Indiana will be received at the bid desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 1:31 P.M. (Indianapolis Time), September 21, 1999 after which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor. Copies of the detailed instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or specifications dated August 1999, may be obtained from the Office of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. Phone: 317-232-3458 for a deposit of \$25.00 per set which is 5% refundable if returned in reusable condition within 10 days after the bid date. Bids shall be taken from Prime Contractors in the following classifications: UNIFIED CONTRACT: 1542.01-General Contractors/Institutional and/or 1751.04-Roofing Sheet Metal Work. The specified construction period is 60 calendar days. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A minority participation goal of 10% has been set for this project. Bogusia Dabrowska, Project Manager, Sheila K. Snider, Director, Public Works
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SUMMONS

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Cary N. Stettfield, Atty.
SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY
HFTA First Financial Corporation, as Successor in Interest to AETNA Finance Company, Plaintiff(s),
vs.
Frank Wright, Joyce Wright, ITT Consumer Financial Corporation, aka Thoro Credit, Inc., of Indiana, Successor in Interest to AETNA Finance Company, Treasurer of Marion County, Indiana, and Ben Davis Conservancy Tax District, Defendant(s).
CAUSE NO. 49D03-9905-CP-655
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned:
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage**.
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are:

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